

# THE ARCHIVE



JANUARY 1934

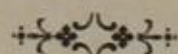








## Foreword



**T**HIS is The Archive of the Class of January, 1934, the Sixty-third Class to be graduated from Northeast High School.

This book represents to us all the embodiment of an ideal; it is a book of notes compiled after four memorable years of activities, studies, and the formation of lifelong friendships. It is the crux of a high school career filled with living, striving and advancing.

Through its pages we may revive precious memories that grow dim with the haze of time; browsing through them in years to come will bring perhaps a smile—a pleasant thought or a beautiful recollection. It is a milestone on the road of life, representing both an end and a beginning.

We, of the Record Book Staff, hope that we have given adequate expression to the spirit of our class.

*Editor-in-Chief*

WALTER M. BEJUKI

*Business Manager*

FREDERICK C. ROWLEY





## *Dedication*

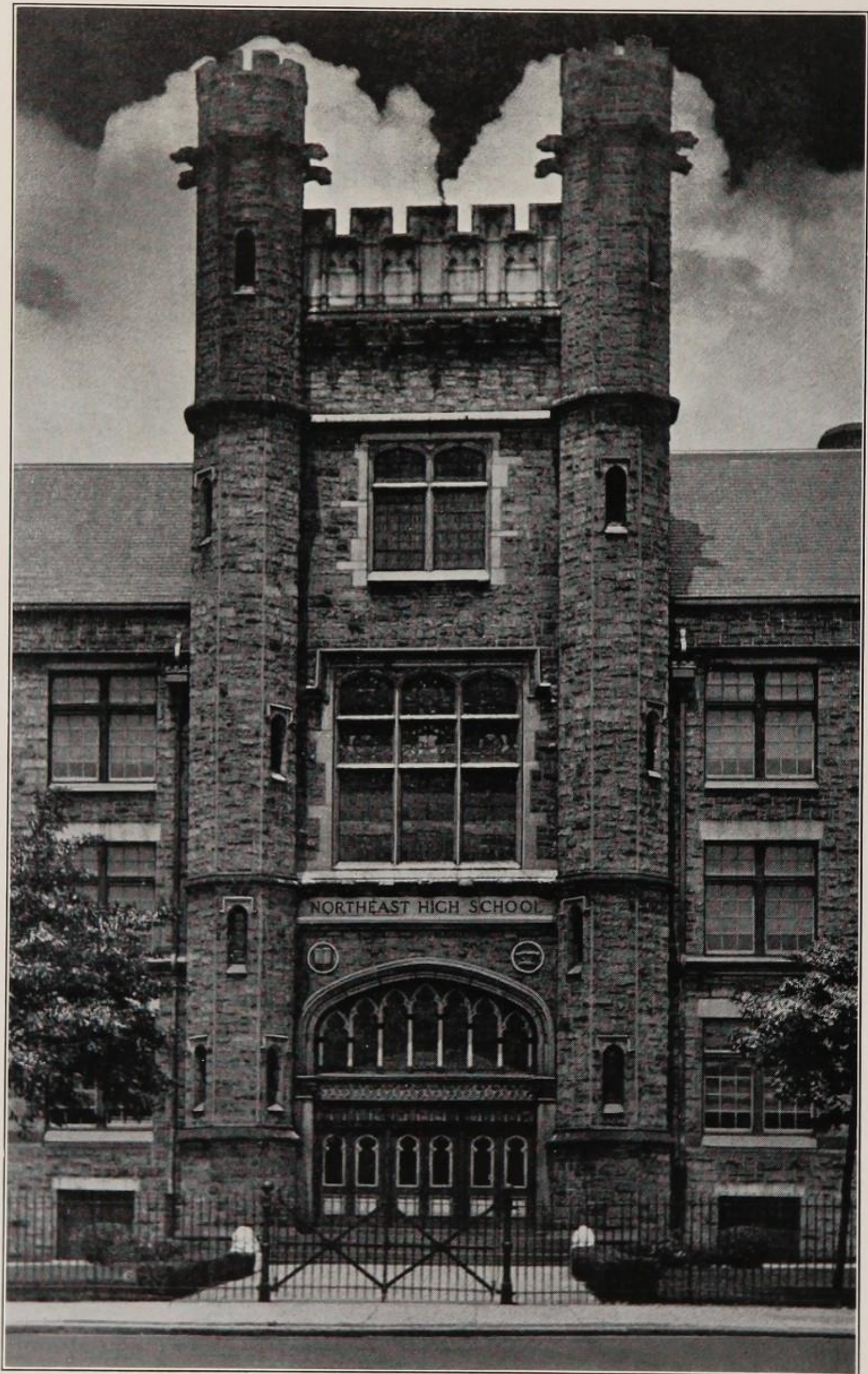
We become living, pulsating beings only as we are given life by those who came before—our parents. At each new throbbing spurt of animation and perception which marks our acquisition of life THEIR glowing embers are dimmed. Our parents without one moment's hesitation, pay the supreme price!

In every home in the world we have re-enacted for us the drama of the crucifixion; parents sacrificing themselves so that we, their children, may live.

The first crucifixion was marred by the ignorant indifference of those "for whom He died so that they might live". Let us profit by what has gone before, and pay tribute NOW to those to whom we are indeed greatly indebted, and to whom, as a slight symbol of realization, we dedicate this book—

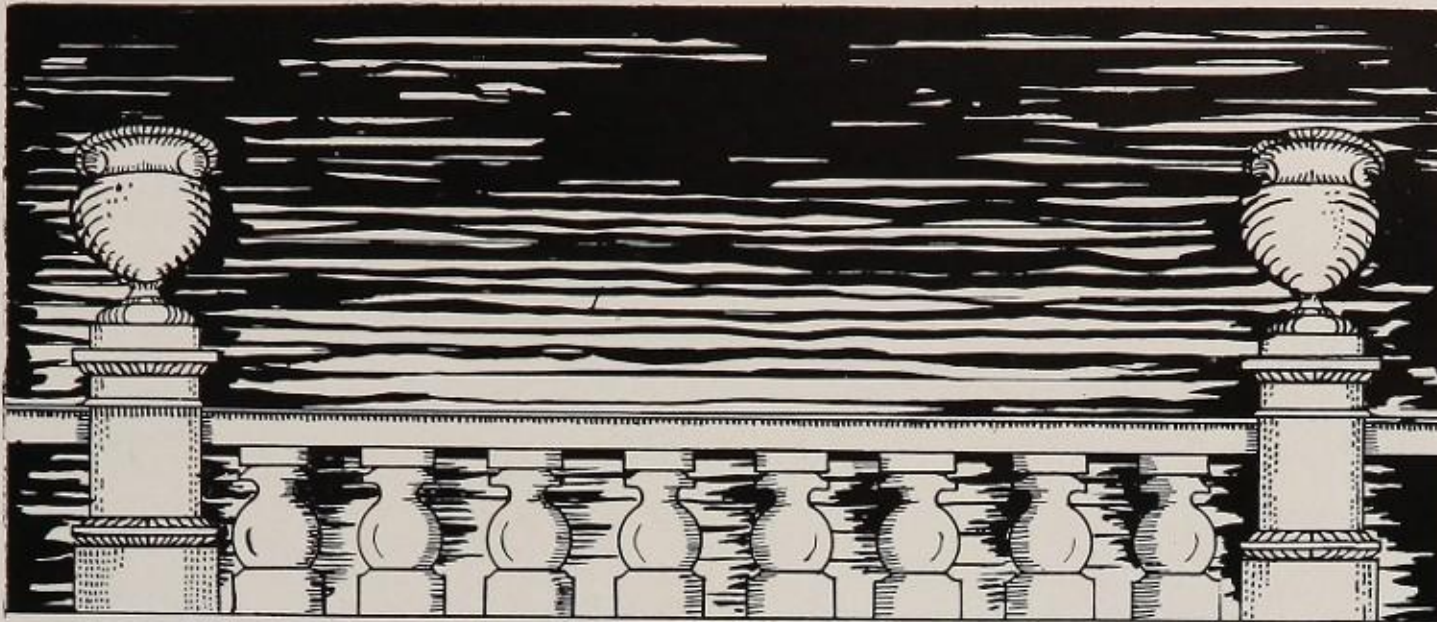
*Our Parents*



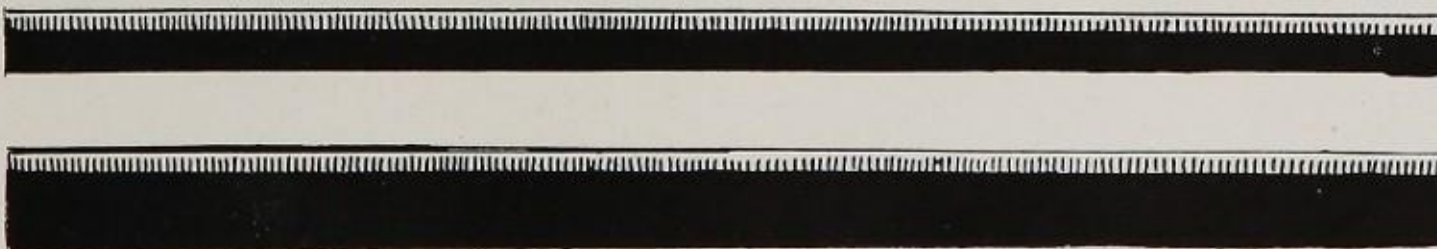


NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL





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*Theo. S. Rawland*

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*Northeast High School*



MY FRIENDS, THE CLASS OF JANUARY, 1934;

I congratulate you. You have travelled a narrow path, sometimes steep and difficult, and have achieved the plateau of graduation.

As you enter upon your life work in this rapidly changing world, I hope and believe that you will uphold the fine reputation which has been won by thousands of Northeast graduates.

Keep the memory of the old school alive in your hearts. You are "Northeasters" as long as you live. Northeast is your school.

May you live a full life marked by happiness in your work and service to humanity.

THEODORE S. ROWLAND.



TO OUR TRUE FRIEND AND PRINCIPAL, DR. ROWLAND:

Imbued with a profound democratic spirit, Dr. Theodore S. Rowland has become its true representative. His affable nature, his complaisant disposition, and his sympathetic attitude to all who approach him reflect the character of the man. He has endeared himself to the students by his readiness to help, by his frankness and sincerity.

As principal he has diversified his service in all phases of school life. As educator he viewed school problems from both the teacher's and the student's point of view. And as a man he displayed those qualities of sympathy which make his name memorable.

CLASS OF JANUARY, 1934.

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*Class of January, 1934*







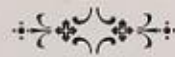
TO THE MEMBERS OF JANUARY CLASS, 1934.

On the campus of one of the large Universities a monument has been erected in honor of one of the students who died fighting in France. On it is this simple but appealing inscription: "He played on the scrubs three years; he refused to quit."

The young man exhibited the same fidelity on the battlefield as on the football field. And today that little inscription on the monument recalls to hurrying students the story of a man who refused to quit.

"He refused to quit!" What finer tribute can be given to any man? Each boy is about to be summoned to play a game upon the battlefield of life; to some this means climbing to the mountain tops, to others it means remaining in the valleys. No matter what position in life you attain, remember you are a Northeaster and a true Northeaster refuses to quit. The best of luck and success to you as you enter on this new period of your life.

LEIGHTON K. SMITH.



TO MR. SMITH, PILOT OF THE JANUARY CLASS OF '34:

We, the January 1934 Class, extend our sincere thanks to Mr. Smith, the class adviser. We are deeply indebted to him for putting his shoulder behind the wheel of our class activities. At times his work was trying; affairs cropped up which were seemingly insurmountable, but by his patience and guidance we have come out on top. It has been through his zealous and unceasing efforts that success has attended this sixty-third graduating class. His job was expansive, and at the same time difficult, but throughout he has proved to be a capable pilot of our graduation schooner. To us he was more than an adviser, he was a wise administrator. Mr. Smith, we are glad to have this opportunity of expressing our gratitude to you, a loyal Northeaster.

CLASS OF JANUARY, 1934.

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*Class of January, 1934*

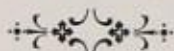




TO THE SIXTY-THIRD GRADUATING CLASS OF NORTHEAST:

And more particularly to the editors and his associates in the arduous labor of preparing this class commentary, I wish to express my deep appreciation and a bright hope; appreciation of the genuine sincerity and unselfishness that you have constantly shown, and the hope that those qualities will persist in a world which sorely needs them.

HARRY SNYDERMAN.



TO MR. SNYDERMAN:

We shall remember you as one who was truly helpful. In solving the many problems connected with the Archive, which seemed insurmountable to us of lesser experience, your assistance was invaluable. Your aid was not of the merely mechanical kind. Your solution of every problem suggested reflection and originality, true helpfulness and a spirit of genuine interest in our class.

Only the realization that you will thoroughly understand our gratitude gives us assurance in voicing our thanks and saying that in the minds of the members of the sixty-third class to be graduated from Northeast High School, you will be remembered as "One Who Was Truly Helpful".

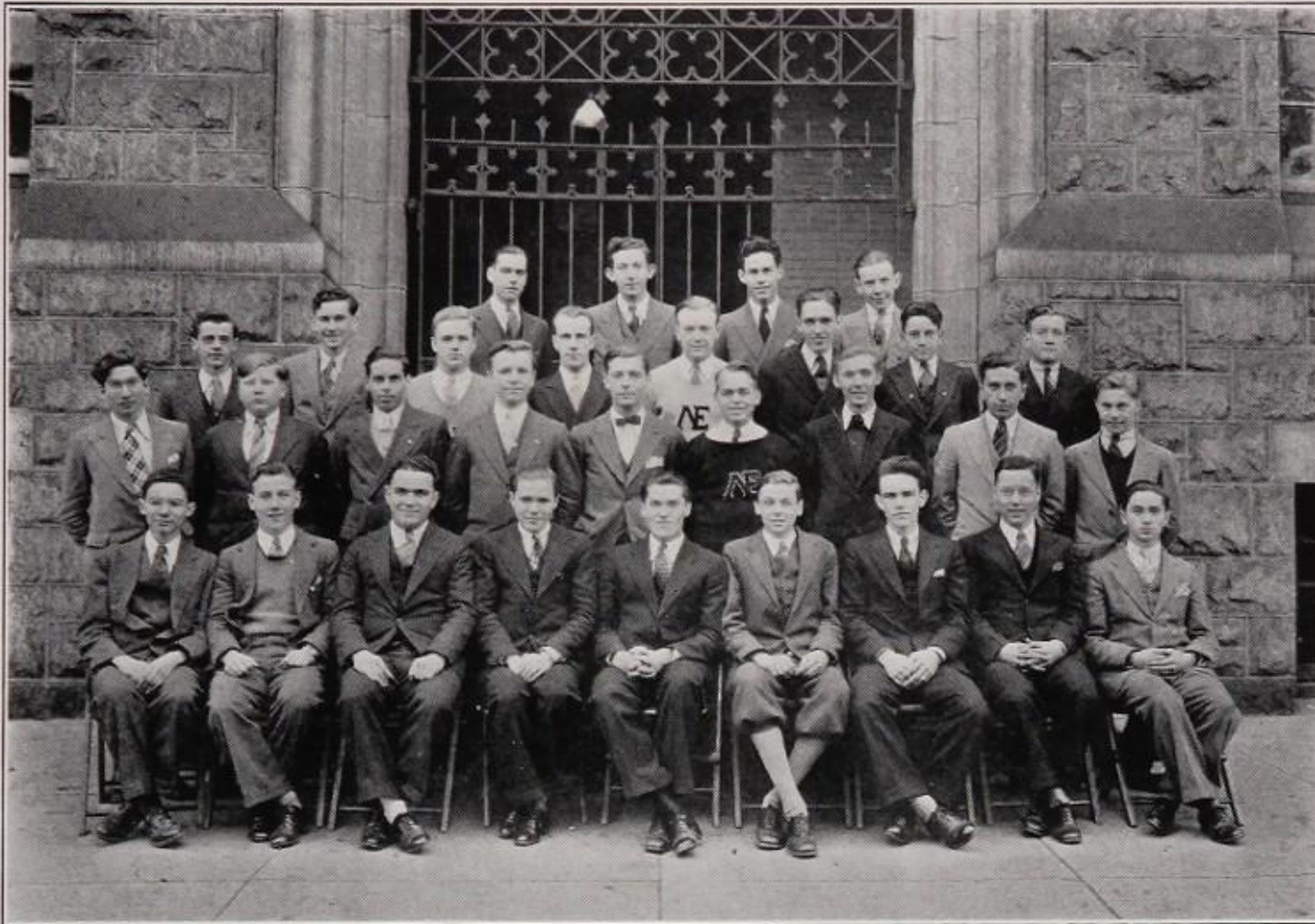
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*Northeast High School*





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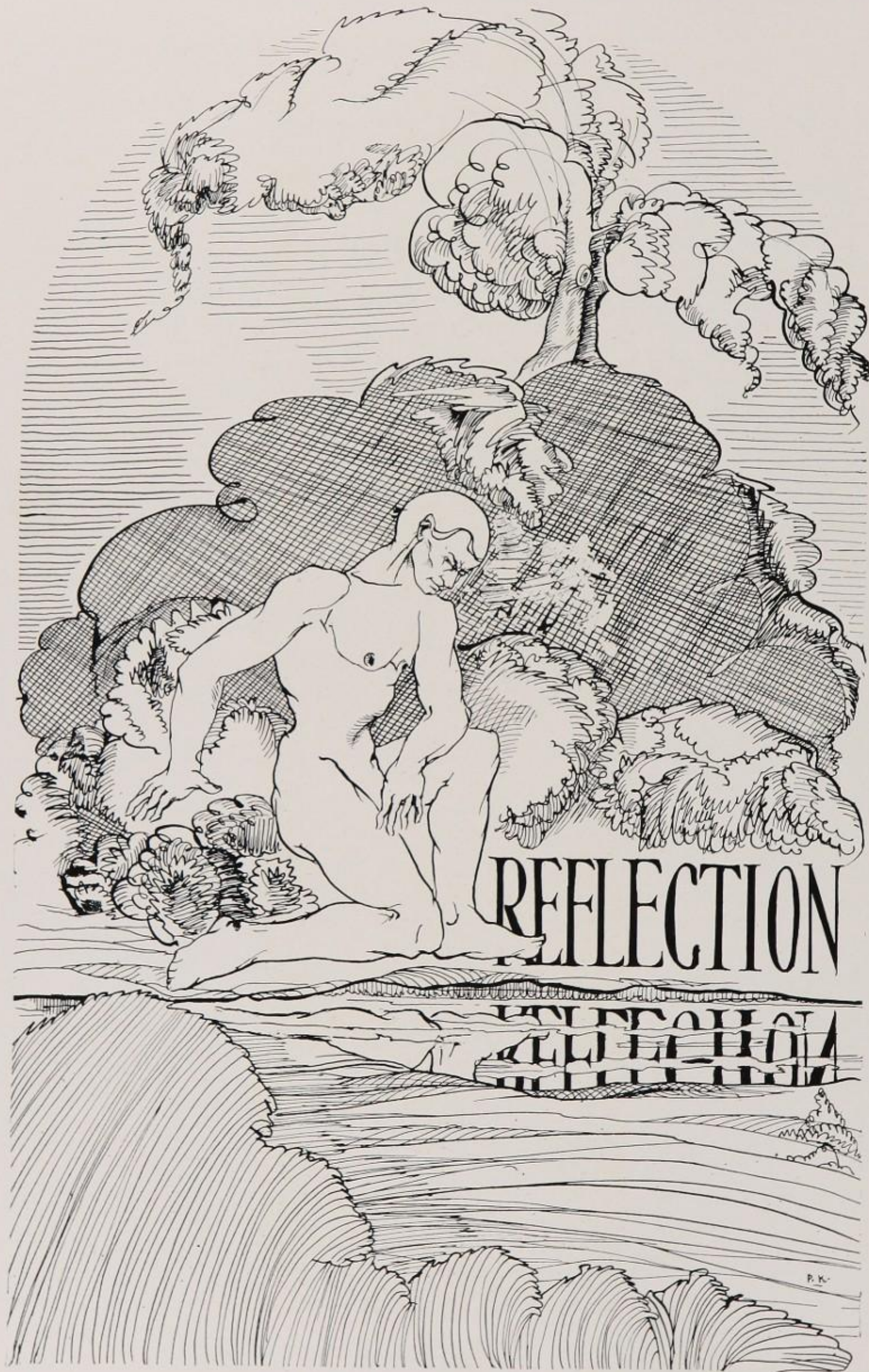
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*Class of January, 1934*







David Abrams

DAVID ABRAMS

3434 NORTH "H" STREET

"DAVE" HOBBY: GOLF

"With graceful steps he struts the street  
And smiles at all the maidens sweet."

ACTIVITIES: Senate Play '31, '32;  
Northeast Revue '30, '31, '32;  
Traffic Squad.



Samuel Ames

SAMUEL AMES

3919 POPLAR STREET

"SHY" HOBBY: AUTOGRAPHS

"From him we hope to hear great deeds,  
'Silence is golden'—is not his creed."

ACTIVITIES: Captain of Cheerleaders, Honor Roll, Traffic Squad, Lunch Room Squad, Fencing Club, Spanish Club, Esperanto Club, Current History Club.

John Adams

JOHN L. ADAMS

3311 NORTH "A" STREET

"JOHNNY" HOBBY: WRESTLING

Our loss the world's gain,  
One trumpeter gone from our orchestra fame."

ACTIVITIES: Orchestra, Band, Honor Roll, Record Book Staff, Garden Squad, Mineralogy Club, Tropical Fish Club, Wrestling Club.



Richard Batdorf

RICHARD BATDORF

1219 WEST CAMBRIA STREET

"RICK" HOBBY: COLLECTING STATUES

"Tall, reserved, not at all loud,  
He mingles well with any crowd."

ACTIVITIES: Senior Prom Committee, Executive Committee, Assistant Track Manager, Hi-Y Club, German Club, "C" Class Parent Night Committee.

SOLOMON ADELMAN

1817 NORTH 31ST STREET

"SOI" HOBBY: AERONAUTICS

"An agreeable person to me is one  
Who agrees with me, and calls it fun."

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, Traffic Squad, Lunch Room Squad, Aero Club.



JOSEPH E. BECKER

422 BELGRADE STREET

"JEP" HOBBY: PHOTOGRAPHY

"A smile here,—a smile there,  
Makes him welcome everywhere."

ACTIVITIES: Senior Prom Committee, Traffic Squad, Senator and Alternate.

Norman C. Alper

NORMAN ALPER

304 WEST FISHER'S AVENUE

"NORM" HOBBY: FINGERPRINTING

"How far that little candle  
throws its beams."

ACTIVITIES: Treasurer of Crime Club, Honor Roll, Latin Club, Literary Club, Garden Squad, Record Book Staff.



Fred Beckman

FREDERICK BECKMAN

2906 FRANKFORD AVENUE

"FRED" HOBBY: ART

"Modesty,—we think,  
Here hides a hundred unknown virtues."

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, Traffic Squad, Lunch Room Squad, Literary Club, Mathematics Club and Mineralogy Club.



*Walter M. Bejuki*  
WALTER M. BEJUKI

2016 NORTH 5TH STREET

"WALT" HOBBY: READING

*"Plain without pomp, and  
rich without show."*

ACTIVITIES: Editor of Record Book, Honor Roll, Locker Squad, Literary Club, Surveying Club, Logicians Club (President), Manuscript Club.



ELMER C. BERTOLET, JR.  
932 WAGNER AVENUE

"BERT" HOBBY: SPORTS

*"A willing worker, efficient, too;  
Fellows like this are all too few."*

ACTIVITIES: C, B, A Class Secretary, Honor Roll, Mineralogy Club, Letterman on Baseball Team, Second Honor Man, Executive Committee.

*Edward Bell*  
EDWARD BELL

2921 NORTH CAMAC STREET

"ED" HOBBY: COINS

*"If we are out to seek true friends,  
Here is one to suit our ends."*

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, Senator.



WILLIAM G. BLEMLE, JR.  
2008 EAST ORLEANS STREET

"BLEM" HOBBY: SLEEPING

*"Not an exception to the rule,  
He liked to doze in class at  
school."*

ACTIVITIES: "Blem" worked after school and could not find time for activities.

HARRY BENZ

3358 NORTH HOPE STREET

"HEINTZ" HOBBY: SOCCER

*"Of all the heavenly gifts that  
mortal men commend,  
What treasure in the world can  
countervail the friend?"*

ACTIVITIES: Locker Squad, Garden Squad, Mathematics Club.



MARCUS BLENDER

1715 NORTH 7TH STREET

"MIKE" HOBBY: STAMPS

*"A moral, sensible, and well-bred  
man."*

ACTIVITIES: Business Manager of Spanish Paper, Literary Club, Spanish Club, Commercial Geography Club.

MAURICE BERGER

3081 KENSINGTON AVENUE

"BERG" HOBBY: BOOKS

*"His classical reading is great; he  
can quote  
Horace, Juvenal, Ovid, and Mar-  
tial by rote."*

ACTIVITIES: Literary Editor of Megaphone, Honor Roll, Senate Awards Committee, Debating Club, Senator, Literary Club, German Club, Manuscript Club, Bible Study Club, First Honor Man, Class Poet.



THOMAS T. BLUETT

905 WEST ERIE AVENUE

"TOM" HOBBY: FOOTBALL

*"If you're sad, call him in,  
And he will surely make you  
grin."*

ACTIVITIES: Latin Club, Bible Study Club, Garden Squad.



WINFIELD W. BODIE  
1241 WEST SELTZER STREET

"WINNIE" HOBBY: GIRLS

*"Ladies were his every thought;  
Far and wide for them he  
thought."*

ACTIVITIES: Executive Committee,  
Chairman Senior Prom Commit-  
tee, Constitution Committee,  
Honor Roll, Traffic Squad, Ex-  
ecutive Committee of Senate.



MILLEDGE CATO  
2311 EAST AUBURN STREET

"MIL" HOBBY: READING BIBLE

*"Search the Scriptures."*

ACTIVITIES: Bible Study Club Of-  
ficer, Honor Roll, Chemistry  
Club.

PHILLIP F. BRODY  
1818 NORTH BROAD STREET

"PHIL" HOBBY: SPORTS

*"He is a worthy gentleman,  
Exceedingly well read and profited  
In strange concealments."*

ACTIVITIES: "Phil's" activities out-  
side of school used all his spare  
time.



CONSTANTINE CHALLIS  
338 SOUTH 5TH STREET

"GUS" HOBBY: MINERALS

*"Conscientious, and on the way;  
He will reach the top some day."*

ACTIVITIES: Mineralogy Club, Gar-  
den Squad, Honor Roll, German  
Club, Stamp Club, Bible Study  
Club.

LOUIS BUONO  
3279 MEMPHIS STREET

"LEW" HOBBY: STAMPS

*"Of quiet and modest mien,  
Yet in him great things are seen."*

ACTIVITIES: Traffic Squad, Garden  
Squad, Honor Roll.



ANTON HENRY CLAUS  
5124 NORTH 15TH STREET

"CLAUSY" HOBBY: BRIDGE

*"Pleasures in Bridge make  
the hours short."*

ACTIVITIES: Band, Orchestra, Glee  
Club, Revue, Honor Roll, Ger-  
man Conversation Club.

HERMAN CAPLAN  
729 W. WYOMING AVENUE

"CAP" HOBBY: JOURNALISM

*"By the work, one knows the  
workman."*

ACTIVITIES: Manager of Football  
Team, Editor-in-Chief "Mega-  
phone", Honor Roll, Senator,  
Senior Prom Committee, Record  
Book Staff, President of High  
School Associated Press, Spanish  
Club, Editor Spanish Paper, As-  
sembly Committee, Archive Staff,  
Class Historian.



CHARLES GREGORY COBB  
1806 NORTH 27TH STREET

"BUB" HOBBY: SOCCER

*"He is our choice to boot the ball,  
In wind or rain, calm or squall."*

ACTIVITIES: Captain of 1932 Cham-  
pion Soccer Team, Freshman  
Soccer, Engineering Club, Stu-  
dent Publication Representative,  
Honor Roll.



LIONEL HOUKE CORBIN  
2300 NORTH FAWN STREET

"CORBY" HOBBY: BOXING

*"'Speed' is no name for this athlete;  
He's just greased lightning at a running meet."*

ACTIVITIES: Cross-Country '30, '32, '33; Track Team '30, '31, '33; Garden Squad.



MAX DANTOWITZ  
2607 SOUTH 5TH STREET

"TIGER" HOBBY: HYPNOTISM

*"Before his hands they trembled  
Shivered and fell into a deep slumber."*

ACTIVITIES: Microscopy Club, Traffic Squad, Mineralogy Club, Prescientists, Boxing, Wrestling, Photography Club.



MILTON COROLL  
2628 N. MYRTLEWOOD ST.

"MILT" HOBBY: COINS

*"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."*

ACTIVITIES: Traffic Squad, Locker Squad, Commercial Geography Club, Office Assistant.

JOHN ALEXANDER DAVIS  
7445 WALNUT LANE

"DAVE" HOBBY: FARMING

*"How those milkmaids he will charm  
When he goes to buy a farm."*

ACTIVITIES: Garden Squad, Traffic Squad.

ERIC CROOKS  
4302 COTTMAN STREET

"RIC" HOBBY: STAMPS

*"A face with gladness overspread!  
Soft smiles, by human kindness bred!"*

ACTIVITIES: Soccer Team, French Club.



JOHN H. DAY  
1619 SPARKS STREET

"JACK" HOBBY: RADIO

*"More precious is his every word,  
Because he is so seldom heard."*

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, Radio Club, Cross Country.

KYRAN PAUL CURRAN  
1903 N. WATERLOO STREET

"KIMMIE"

HOBBY: AMATEUR RADIO W3DNY

*"A man he seems cheerful of  
yesterdays and confident of  
tomorrows."*

ACTIVITIES: Radio Club, Honor Roll, Locker Squad.



WILLIAM DIDYK  
612 WEST HAROLD STREET

"WILLIE" HOBBY: STAMPS

*"He who brings beauty to lives  
of men  
Needeth no tribute of recording  
pen."*

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll.



GEORGE ANTHONY  
DE RODI

3202 ARAMINGO AVENUE

"BARNEY" HOBBY: STAMPS

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

ACTIVITIES: Traffic Squad, Lunch Room Squad.



JOSEPH FRANCIS DUFF  
2015 EAST ORLEANS STREET

"JOE" HOBBY: SWIMMING

"Whate'er he did, was done with so much ease,  
In him, done, 'twas natural to please."

ACTIVITIES: "Joe" liked to spend most of his spare time in swimming.

EDWARD DRAKE

126 E. ALLEGHENY AVENUE

"ED" HOBBY: MOTOR-BOATING

"O! what a happiness is it to find  
A friend of our blood, a brother kind!"

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, Garden Squad, Senior Orchestra, Band, Class Banquet Committee, Executive Committee, Dance Orchestra.



G. RICHARD DURSLEY  
2908 NORTH JUDSON STREET

"RICH" HOBBY: GOLF

"From him one ne'er hears a peep;  
'Twas wisely said, 'Still waters run deep'."

ACTIVITIES: French Club, Honor Roll, Band, Orchestra, Track.



ALBERT D. DRAPKIN

154 WEST DAUPHIN STREET

"AL" HOBBY: SKETCHING

"He may not have much to say,  
But he can sketch your blues away."

ACTIVITIES: Commercial Geography Club, Prestidigitators, Honor Roll.

LEON I. DRAPKIN

154 WEST DAUPHIN STREET

"DRAP" HOBBY: SPORTS

"They are never alone that are accompanied by noble thoughts."

ACTIVITIES: Latin Club, Literary Club, Chess Club, Honor Roll, Student Publication Representative, Cheerleader, Band, Garden Squad, Traffic Squad.

JOHN CRETH EASTBURN

5249 NORTH 13TH STREET

"JACK" HOBBY: FOOTBALL

"I dare do all that may become a man."

ACTIVITIES: Vice-President Hi-Y, Chairman of Assembly Committee, Executive Council A, B, C, D Classes, Senior Prom Committee, Hoover Cup Presentation Committee, Senator, Locker Squad, Garden Squad, Traffic Squad.

HARRY R. EGGLY

3050 N. BAMBREY STREET

"EGG" HOBBY: FOOTBALL

"A solemn chap with a golden heart,  
In life he's made quite a good start."

ACTIVITIES: Football.



WILLIAM C.  
EICHENBERGER, 3RD  
2048 N. HANCOCK STREET

"EICH" HOBBY: MODEL BUILDING

"He's out to rival Lindy's fame,  
In aviation he'll make a great  
name."

ACTIVITIES: Aero Club, Mineralogy  
Club, Model Aeroplane Club,  
Student Publication Representa-  
tive, Lunch Room Squad, Locker  
Squad.



CHARLES E. FRANK  
1841 N. NEWKIRK STREET

"CHIC" HOBBY: GOLF

"We know you for an athlete;  
To see you in action is indeed a  
treat."

ACTIVITIES: Letterman in Baseball,  
Soccer, Treasurer "A", "B",  
"C" Classes, Mathematics Club,  
Honor Roll, Senator, Alternate,  
Senior Prom Committee, Record  
Book Staff, Executive Commit-  
tee "A", "B", "C" Class,  
Captain Baseball '33, Third  
Honor Man.

WILLIAM RUTHERFORD  
FIRTH

1802 EAST SCHILLER STREET

"BILL" HOBBY: MOTORING

"A ready machine, always wound  
up and going."

ACTIVITIES: Latin Club, French  
Club, Traffic Squad, Lunch  
Room Squad.



ERNEST L. FRANK

2560 N. STANLEY STREET

"ERNIE" HOBBY: SOCCER

"Himself impassive, silent, self-  
contained."

ACTIVITIES: Chemistry Club, Honor  
Roll.

SAMUEL J. FLEMING  
6762 MUSGRAVE STREET

"SAM" HOBBY: SCOUTING

"Slow and easy, never a care;  
Hours and minutes always to  
share."

ACTIVITIES: Bible Study Club,  
Mathematics Club, Honor Roll,  
Traffic Squad, Hi-Y.



WARREN WILSON GABEL

3043 NORTH 16TH STREET

"GABE" HOBBY: STAMPS

"... and the elements  
So mixed in him, that nature  
might stand up  
And say to all the world, 'This  
was a man'."

ACTIVITIES: Stamp Club.

HARRY J. FOSTER

3143 NORTH PERCY STREET

"HAR" HOBBY: BASKETBALL

"Always ready and willing to  
serve."

ACTIVITIES: Model Airplane Club,  
Bible Study Club, Mathematics  
Club, Honor Roll, Traffic Squad,  
Alternate, Locker Squad, Orches-  
tra, Record Book Staff, Dance  
Orchestra.



PAUL E. GEBHARDT

1211 EAST SEDGLEY AVENUE

"GEBBE" HOBBY: GIRLS

"Hearts are crumbled in his hand;  
All the ladies think he's grand."

ACTIVITIES: Manager of Soccer  
Team, Senator.



JAMES DURWARD  
GIBSON

2049 N. STILLMAN STREET

"GIBBY" HOBBY: BASKETBALL

"Here we have a man free of care;  
He never says much, but his  
heart's right there."

ACTIVITIES: Latin Club, Bible  
Study Club, Spanish Club, Lock-  
er Squad, Honor Roll, Literary  
Club.



DAVID GOLDSTEIN

2155 N. FRANKLIN STREET

"DAVE" HOBBY: STAMPS

"The victory of success is half won  
when one gains the habit of  
work."

ACTIVITIES: Sketch Club, Chess  
Club, Band.

HARRY E. GOERKEN

903 WEST DAUPHIN STREET

"PICKLES" HOBBY: ACTING

"A top-notch actor he is, all right,  
But that's not all, by a very long  
sight."

ACTIVITIES: Commercial Geography  
Club, German Conversation  
Club, Honor Roll, Revues of '31,  
'32, '33, Student Publication  
Representative, Senator.



GEORGE A. GULICK

2125 NORTH 20TH STREET

"GOOLICH" HOBBY: GIRLS

"He keeps worries on the run  
With all his jokes and pranks and  
fun."

ACTIVITIES: Sketch Club, Senator,  
Glee Club, French Club.

SIDNEY GOLDBERG

2913 TULIP STREET

"SID GOLD" HOBBY: STUDYING GIRLS

"His crowd is heaps and heaps of  
fun  
And great big smiles for every-  
one."

ACTIVITIES: Boxing Champion '31,  
'32, Wrestling Champion '31,  
Literary Club, Latin Club, Cheer-  
leader, Honor Roll, Revue of '31.



CHARLES R. HAIG, 3RD

1818 WEST DIAMOND STREET

"BOB" HOBBY: TROPICAL FISH

"What a man! What a way!  
With the girls he holds full  
sway."

ACTIVITIES: Hi-Y, Latin Club, Sen-  
ator, Traffic Squad.

ABRAHAM GOLDSTEIN

2869 BAMBREY STREET

"AL" HOBBY: SPORTS

"This man, ever frowning,  
Even cheers those ever frowning."

ACTIVITIES: Spanish Club, Com-  
mercial Geography Club, Traffic  
Squad.



WILLIAM J. HART

1227 WEST FIFTH STREET

"JOHNNY" HOBBY: SPORTS

"Do bold things in a quiet way."

ACTIVITIES: Chess Club, Honor  
Roll, Traffic Squad, Executive  
Committee, Senate, Banquet  
Committee.



## JOHN HAW

3169 REACH STREET

"HAW" HOBBY: AIRPLANES

*"Our own heart, and not other men's opinions, forms our true honor."*

ACTIVITIES: Mineralogy Club, Aero Club, Model Airplane Club.



## WALTER HECKLER

3515 NORTH 18TH STREET

"FRITZ" HOBBY: SHOWS

*"So unaffected, so composed a mind;  
So firm, so strong, yet so refined."*

ACTIVITIES: "Fritz" spends his time going to shows.



## HARRY JOHN HEIDENWAG, JR.

1614 NORTH DOVER STREET

"BARON" HOBBY: SCOUTING

*"Stodious, industrious, sincere, and just;  
Progressive, determined: 'Pike's Peak or bust!'"*

ACTIVITIES: Bible Study Club, Mathematics Club, Record Book Staff, Senior Orchestra, Senator, Alternate, Garden Squad.



## GILBERT C. HEINE

2648 NORTH 8TH STREET

"GUS" HOBBY: NE NEWSPAPER ARTICLES

*"Although in sports he contributes a bit,  
His curly hair with girls makes a bit."*

ACTIVITIES: Football Team, Traffic Squad, Lunch Room Squad, Alternate.



## SARGENT SOLOMON HENDLER

3232 W. MONTGOMERY AVE.

"SARGE" HOBBY: ORCHESTRA CONDUCTING

*"Beethoven and Liszt make up his favorite dish;  
That he falls in their line is our sincere wish."*

ACTIVITIES: Interviewer, NE Review '31, Megaphone Reporter, Band.



## WILLIAM DANIEL HERION

407 W. THOMPSON STREET

"DANNY" HOBBY: THEATRE

*"Many a task he's done  
And many a friend he's won."*

ACTIVITIES: Assistant Business Manager of Record Book, Honor Roll, Garden Squad.



## GEORGE HIEMENZ

1817 NORTH 6TH STREET

"HIGGINS" HOBBY: SOCCER

*"A friendly hello and a smile to us all,  
That will come in handy on an urgent call."*

ACTIVITIES: Soccer.



## HAROLD HIMLES

936 WEST GIRARD AVENUE

"SLIM" HOBBY: SOCCER

*"Snappy, happy—without a care,  
Radiant smile and manners rare."*

ACTIVITIES: Letterman Soccer, Stamp Club, Latin Club, Aero Club, Physics Club.





WALTER H. HINZ

5463 N. MERVINE STREET

"DUTCH" HOBBY: SWIMMING

*"Care to outdo him adds a nail, no doubt,  
And every laugh so merry draws on out."*

ACTIVITIES: Swimming Team, Hi-Club, Commercial Geography Club, Honor Roll, Senator, Executive Committee.



Robert Horton  
ROBERT H. HORTON

6732 BASS STREET

"BOB" HOBBY: AIRPLANES

*"Whose quiet mind from vain desires is free."*

ACTIVITIES: Airplanes.



PHILIP HOLROYD

3113 RORER STREET

"PHIL" HOBBY: ARGUMENTATION

*"Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much."*

ACTIVITIES: Commencement Speaker, Record Book Staff, Garden Squad, Latin Club, Bible Study Club.

HERSAL L. HOVER

3034 NORTH 4TH STREET

"HOVER" HOBBY: FISH

*"True as the needle to the pole  
Or as the dial to the sun."*

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club, Orchestra, Band, Track.

Austin J. Horan

AUSTIN J. HORAN

2023 N. CARLISLE STREET

"RUDY" HOBBY: ACTING

*"All the world's a stage,  
And all the men and women  
merely players."*

ACTIVITIES: Senate Play, North-east Revues.



ALBERT W. IRION, JR.

1316 NORTH 29TH STREET

"AL" HOBBY: BASEBALL

*"Every man is the architect of his own character."*

ACTIVITIES: Record Book Staff, Honor Roll, Traffic Squad.

HYMAN HOROWITZ

1730 NORTH 4TH STREET

"HYM" HOBBY: HIKING

*"He has gained quite a 'rep'  
For always being full of pep."*

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, Latin Club, Mathematics Club.



THOMAS J. JACKSON

7423 GEORGIAN STREET

"TOM" HOBBY: RADIO

*"Nothing's so hard but search will find it out."*

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, Senator, Alternate, Record Book Staff, Freshman Cross Country.



*Frank Jacobs*  
FRANK A. JACOBS

2336 NORTH PARK AVENUE

"JAKE" HOBBY: FOOTBALL

"Life without spirit is life without hope."

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, French Club, Stamp Club, Freshman Baseball.



GEORGE ROBERT KARR

3333 "I" STREET

"BOB" HOBBY: SPORTS

"A joker who really knows how to pun,  
A leader in the class of fun."

ACTIVITIES: French Club, Student Publication Representative, Orchestra.

*Harold H. Jones*  
HAROLD H. JONES

616 BELGRADE STREET

"GUS" HOBBY: SWIMMING

"Action is reaction; I never think I have hit hard unless it rebounds."

ACTIVITIES: Gym Team, Swimming Team, Senator, Traffic Squad, Physics Club.



MICHAEL A. KARR

3055 BRADDOCK STREET

"MIKE" HOBBY: EATING

"Carefree, happy all the day,  
Idle, noisy, likes to play."

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, Stamp Club, Camera Club, Mineralogy Club.

*Albert B. Jordon*  
ALBERT B. JORDON

402 W. SUSQUEHANNA AVE.

"CORK" HOBBY: COINS

"With pep, vim, and vigor at the best,  
'Cork' never takes time out to rest."

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, Traffic Squad, French Club, Chess Club.



LEONARD EMIL KATER

2741 NORTH 9TH STREET

"KATIE" HOBBY: READING

"What he does  
Is more to you than how he does it."

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, Alternate, Student Publication Representative, Traffic Squad.

CHARLES KACHIGIAN

201 WEST CAMBRIA STREET

"CHICKEN" HOBBY: AERONAUTICS

"A military man before us we see;  
A future 'Captain' he's bound to be."

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll.



ROBERT J. KERNS

3123 N. FRANKLIN STREET

"BOB" HOBBY: MODEL AIRPLANES

"The birds can fly, and why can't  
'Must we give in,' he says, and grins."

ACTIVITIES: Prestidigitators, Aero Club, Model Airplane Club, Traffic Squad, Senator.



OLIVER H. KELLER

1829 NORTH 28TH STREET

"OL" HOBBY: MOVIES

*Oliver Keller*  
"Gay and happy—thus briefly defined—  
Yet a better friend is hard to find."

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, French Club, Engineering Club, Mathematics Club.



VINCENT S. KIRKPATRICK

2534 W. SOMERSET STREET

"KIRKIE" HOBBY: MOTORCYCLES

"There's a time to work, there's a time to play,  
But he does both in his clever way."

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll.

CHARLES J. KENKELEN

313 EAST THOMPSON STREET

"KENKS" HOBBY: STAMPS

"Reserve is the truest expression of respect towards those who are its objects."

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, Commercial Geography Club, Record Book Staff.



RAYMOND KITTY

3040 KENSINGTON AVENUE

"RAY" HOBBY: RADIO BUILDING

"He always works and always tries;  
In spite of worries, he never sighs."

ACTIVITIES: Alternate.

STANTON WILGUS KERR

1726 NEDRO AVENUE

"STAN" HOBBY: MOTORCYCLES

*Stanton Wilgus Kerr*  
"The ladies praised for a man,  
So the Lord created 'Handsome Stan'."

ACTIVITIES: Chemistry Club, Mathematics Club.



NORMAN LEROY KLEIN

2811 NORTH BAILEY STREET

"NORM" HOBBY: BOWLING

*Norman Klein*  
"He gave with a jest and gave his best,  
Gave him the best to come."

ACTIVITIES: Traffic Squad.

*Benjamin Kessler*  
BENJAMIN KESSLER

2155 NORTH 9TH STREET

"BEN" HOBBY: OLD COINS

"A caustic lad is he, and bright;  
He'll crack a joke if you're sure to bite."

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, German Club, Swimming.



PAUL MEIR KLEINBORD

1926 N. FRANKLIN STREET

"PASTEBORD" HOBBY: BOOKS  
school's a delight;  
And how can one man be so bright?"

"To him, art's a plaything and

ACTIVITIES: Art Editor of Record Book, Art Director of Megaphone, Executive Committee, Letterman of Gym Team, Track, Fencing, Honor Roll, Senator, Alternate, Traffic Squad, Lunch Room Squad.



## JOHN KOENIG

3029 NORTH FRONT STREET

"JOHNNY" HOBBY: SWIMMING

*"To another 'champ' is this line addressed:  
'May swimming always place you with the best'."*

ACTIVITIES: Swimming Team, Honor Roll, Garden Squad, Mineralogy Club.



## JACOB KRASNER

635 WEST OXFORD STREET

"WHITEY" HOBBY: COINS

*"Yet soft his nature, though severe his play,  
His anger moral, and his wisdom gay."*

ACTIVITIES: Aero Club, Radio Club.

## MILTON KRAIN

3449 "G" STREET

"MILT" HOBBY: GOLF

*"He is a chap both lively and wise;  
If golf were a study, he'd take first prize."*

ACTIVITIES: Latin Club, Traffic Squad, Lunch Room Squad, Football, Basketball.



## LESTER WILLIAM KRAUSE

1417 W. CLEARFIELD STREET

"LES" HOBBY: PHOTOGRAPHY

*"I am master of my fate,  
I am captain of my soul."*

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, Traffic Squad, Lunch Room Squad, Alternate, Surveying Club, German Club, Tropical Fish Club, Camera Club.

## EMANUEL J. KRAMER

2050 EAST STELLA AVENUE

"MANNY" HOBBY: MOVIES

*"He served with glory and admired success."*

ACTIVITIES: Business and Advertising Manager of Megaphone, Senator, Alternate, Traffic Squad, Lunch Room Squad, Orchestra, Band, Latin Club, Chess Club.



## MILTON KRAUSER

3530 KENSINGTON AVENUE

"MILT" HOBBY: GIRLS

*"Nothing is achieved without enthusiasm."*

ACTIVITIES: Cheerleader, Prom Committee, Executive Committee, Megaphone Staff, Honor Roll, Lunch Room Squad, Traffic Squad, Engineering Club, Latin Club, Music Club.

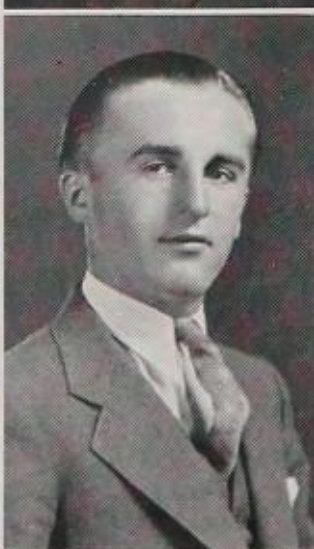
## GEORGE KRAMMER

6264 NORTH 17TH STREET

"LEFTY" HOBBY: PING PONG

*"His mind was his kingdom, and his will law."*

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, Senator, Traffic Squad, Lunch Room Squad.



## MICHAEL KWASINSKY

330 EAST BELGRADE STREET

"MIKE" HOBBY: DANCING

*"Heaving his praised  
We say, 'Tis so, 'Tis true'."*

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, Senator, Prom Day Entertainer, Engineering Club, Camera Club, Physics Club, Chemistry Club.

# Northeast High School



MICHAEL A. LACKTIS

3053 BELGRADE STREET

"MIKE" HOBBY: HITCH HIKING

*"He just doesn't call a stop;  
He'll keep right on till he reaches  
the top."*

ACTIVITIES: Mike spent most of his  
time hitch hiking.



HAROLD A. LEONHARDT

809 WEST SOMERSET STREET

"LEN" HOBBY: SKETCHING

*"His friendship did all mortals  
seek;  
Although strong in power, his  
manner meek."*

ACTIVITIES: Spanish Club, Honor  
Roll.



LEONARD LEVIN

2530 N. NEWKIRK STREET

"LEN" HOBBY: TROPICAL FISH

*"And fish he did with every  
worldly kind,  
And on them intently did he bend  
his mind."*

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, Mega-  
phone Staff, Alternate, French  
Club, French Dictation Club,  
Tropical Fish Club, Record  
Book Staff.

ANDREW LASLOFY

2571 TRENTON AVENUE

"TONY" HOBBY: DANCING

*"Yet do I fear thy nature;  
It is too full of the milk of human  
kindness."*

ACTIVITIES: Swimming Team, Latin  
Club, Traffic Squad, Gym Team.



NATHAN N. LEVIN

2157 NORTH 9TH STREET

"NICK" HOBBY: MUSIC

*"Playing with inspired fingers and  
a delicate ear  
Music that old and young delight  
to hear."*

ACTIVITIES: Orchestra, Music Club,  
Honor Roll.

EARLE LEADERMAN

3002 WEST LEHIGH AVENUE

"EARLE" HOBBY: READING

*"A hand to do, a head to plan."*

ACTIVITIES: Swimming Team, Base-  
ball Team, Football Team, Hon-  
or Roll.



SIDNEY M. LEVIN

1431 N. FRANKLIN STREET

"SID" HOBBY: CARDS

*"And cards were dealt, and chess-  
board brought,  
And he his time did spend in  
thought."*

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club, Chess  
Team, Garden Squad.



## DAVID LEVY

4808 NORTH 9TH STREET

"DAN" HOBBY: ARGUMENTATION

*"Impartially his talents scan,  
Just education forms this man."*

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, Mineralogy Club, Megaphone Staff, Garden Squad.



## CHARLES LAWSON LUFKIN

6731 NORTH 15TH STREET

"CHICK" HOBBY: MINERALS

*"Reserve is the truest expression of respect toward those who are its objects."*

ACTIVITIES: Engineering Club, Honor Roll, Rifle Club, Parents' Night Committee.



## JOHN W. LUTTER

3009 N. SWANSON STREET

"WHITEY" HOBBY: SPORTS

*"In sports our 'Whitey' all surpassed,  
Alone the best — he's always classed."*

ACTIVITIES: Letterman in Football, Camera Club, Prestidigitators, Honor Roll, Garden Squad.

## THOMAS F. LOCKERBY

1628 WEST ONTARIO STREET

"TOM" HOBBY: SPORTS

*"A square-set man and honest."*

ACTIVITIES: Letterman in Football, Camera Club, Prestidigitators, Honor Roll, Garden Squad.

## RALPH P. LUTZ

212 EAST SHELDON STREET

"LUTZY" HOBBY: READING

*"Artist divine, whose skillful hands unfold  
The victim's horn with circumfusile gold."*

ACTIVITIES: Commencement Speaker, Record Book Staff, Megaphone Staff, Crime Club, "C" Class Banquet Committee, Honor Roll, Manuscript Club, Chess Club, Sketch Club, Traffic Squad, Lunch Room Squad.

## HENRY G. LINTON, JR.

617 HILTON STREET

"HENRY" HOBBY: STAMPS

*"He works without show and without pomp presides."*

ACTIVITIES: Traffic Squad.



## ALFRED LIPPIN

1635 N. MARSHALL STREET

"AL" HOBBY: DRIVING

*"So easy and valuable was his discourse,  
He needed no strain, needed no force."*

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, Traffic Squad, Garden Squad.



## DURBIN R. MACINTOSH

2739 NORTH MERVINE STREET

"MAC" HOBBY: FISHING

*"'Mac' will never get in 'Dutch,'  
Because he never talks too much."*

ACTIVITIES: NE Revue, Honor Roll, Record Book Staff.



ADOLPH MACK

2529 CORAL STREET

"ADE" HOBBY: MOTORCYCLES

*"I do not think  
So fair an outward and such stuff  
within,  
Endows a man but him."*

ACTIVITIES: "Ade" spent most of his time on outside activities.



PHILIP PETER MATTHY

2034 N. HANCOCK STREET

"PHIL" HOBBY: CANOEING

*"As frank as rain on cherry blossoms,  
As clear as a crystal in a gypsy's tent."*

ACTIVITIES: Mineralogy Club President.

WILLIAM J. MACKELL

2015 EAST DAUPHIN STREET

"BILL" HOBBY: MOTORCYCLES

*"He has tried with all his heart  
To do good things right from  
the start."*

ACTIVITIES: Motorcycles were Bill's main activity.



ROBERT MAWBY

2854 NORTH 11TH STREET

"DUKE" HOBBY: GIRLS

*"For his heart was in his work,  
And the heart giveth grace unto  
every art."*

ACTIVITIES: Surveying Club, Tropical Fish Club, Honor Roll, Traffic Squad, Lunch Room Squad, Locker Squad.

*Victor Marcus*

VICTOR MARCUS

1138 NORTH 2ND STREET

"VIC" HOBBY: ESPERANTO

*"Stidious he sate, with all his  
books around,  
Sinking from thought to thought,  
a vast profound."*

ACTIVITIES: Senator, Honor Roll, Glee Club, German Club, Latin Club, Esperanto Club, Literary Club, Mathematics Club.



WILLIAM E. MACAULAY

708 WEST TIOGA STREET

"BILL" HOBBY: CHEMISTRY

*"But zeal moved thee;  
To please thy gods thou didst it."*

ACTIVITIES: Radio Club.

GEORGE MASON

4915 KNOX STREET

"DOC" HOBBY: ONE GIRL

*"Though learned, well bred; and  
though well bred, sincere;  
Modestly bold, and humanly se-  
vere."*

ACTIVITIES: Freshman Basketball, Second Team Basketball, Freshman Football, Traffic Squad, Revue, Record Book Staff, Mathematics Club.



THOMAS A. MCCLURKEN

2838 N. MARSHALL STREET

"TOM" HOBBY: STAMPS

*"'Tom' is silent most of the day,  
But when he speaks, he has some-  
thing to say."*

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, Traffic Squad.



## RALPH MILLIGAN

1708 WEST TIOGA STREET

"SCOTTY" HOBBY: PIANO

*"From soccer to music 'Scotty's' talents run. A jolly 'cheer-upper' chock-full of fun."*

ACTIVITIES: Captain of Soccer Team, Track, Boxing, Senator, Alternate, Crime Club, French Dictation Club, Orchestra.



## WILLIAM MINNICK

2248 NORTH 2ND STREET

"REDS" HOBBY: GIRLS

*"Who would not be that youth?"*

ACTIVITIES: Captain Basketball Teams "32" "33", Baseball, Senator, Student Publication Representative, Executive Committee, Dues Collector, Senior Prom Committee, "C" Class Banquet Committee.



## M. Millman

MERRILL MILLMAN

1214 W. HAZZARD STREET

"BUD" HOBBY: DANCING

*"Intent he seemed, And pond'ring future things of wondrous weight."*

ACTIVITIES: Track, Basketball, Senator, Student Publication Representative, Commercial Club.



## ALEXANDER H. MITTLEMAN

508 WEST LINDLEY AVENUE

"DERG" HOBBY: SPORTS

*"His fingers were trained To bring out the most melodious tunes."*

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, Orchestra, Traffic Squad, Latin Club.



## DANIEL MINER

2652 NORTH NAPA STREET

"DAN" HOBBY: STAMPS

*"A creature not too bright or good For human nature's daily food."*

ACTIVITIES: Track, Basketball, Senate Play, Revue, Lunch Room Squad, Locker Squad, Megaphone Staff, Spanish Club, Stamp Club, Chemistry Club.



## JOHN MITZ

1954 N. MASCHER STREET

"UKE" HOBBY: READING

*"'Uke' has won his fame In playing football—the he-man's game."*

ACTIVITIES: First Football Team, Wrestling, Track, Honor Roll, Senator, Chairman of Senate, Student Publication Representative, Locker Squad, Chemistry Club, Senate Play.



## LEONARD MINK

719 WEST BERKS STREET

"LEN" HOBBY: AUTOGRAPHS

*"News is your food, and you enough provide Both for yourself and all the world besides."*

ACTIVITIES: Sports Editor of Megaphone, Winner of Kofoed Award, Honor Roll, Traffic Squad, Garden Squad.



## LOUIS F. MOESTA, JR.

2034 NORTH 5TH STREET

"MOE" HOBBY: SLEEPING

*"He thinks that life's best spice Is found in every mechanical device."*

ACTIVITIES: Manager of Soccer Team, Football, Baseball, Alternate, Locker Squad.





RAYMOND MOREHEAD  
2171 EAST LETTERLY STREET

"RAY" HOBBY: BASEBALL

"He was stout of courage, strong  
of hand,  
Bold was his heart, and restless  
was his spirit."

ACTIVITIES: Baseball.



HENRY OLITSKY  
118 WEST DIAMOND STREET

"OLIE" HOBBY: PLANTS

"So we build up the being that  
we are."

ACTIVITIES: Latin Club, Microscopy  
Club, Traffic Squad, Lunch  
Room Squad.

*Joseph Moskovitz*  
JOSEPH MOSKOVITZ

2540 N. MARSTON STREET

"JOE" HOBBY: SWIMMING

"Conscientious, energetic, and full  
of fun,  
He can brighten up most any-  
one."

ACTIVITIES: Cross Country, Miner-  
alogy Club, Manuscript Club,  
Spanish Club, Tropical Fish  
Club.



*Michael Pakyz*  
MICHAEL PAKYZ

3315 N. MASCHER STREET

"MIKE" HOBBY: STAMPS

"He thought as a sage, though he  
felt as a man."

ACTIVITIES: Basketball, Football,  
Honor Roll, Literary Club, Stamp  
Club, German Club, Radio Club.

JAMES MOVITCH

1453 NORTH 17TH STREET

"JIMMY"  
HOBBY: COLLECTING INSECTS

"And like a flaming comet in the  
sky,  
He ran with will, to do or die."

ACTIVITIES: Track, Cross Country,  
Boxing, Wrestling Club, Honor  
Roll, Locker Squad.



*Nathan R. Protas*  
NATHAN RAY PROTAS

2018 NORTH 6TH STREET

"NAT" HOBBY: GIRLS' PICTURES

"I like a man who faces what he  
must  
With step triumphant and a heart  
of cheer."

ACTIVITIES: Megaphone Represen-  
tative, Honor Roll, Aero Club,  
Spanish Club, Prestidigitators,  
Lunch Room Squad, Garden  
Squad.

CHARLES A. NEELY

2907 MASCHER STREET

"CHARLEY" HOBBY: FARMING

"His personality was striking, re-  
sistless, and grand;  
His manners were gentle, com-  
plying, and bland."

ACTIVITIES: Football, Record Book  
Staff, Locker Squad.



CHARLES C. PENES

1849 NORTH 33RD STREET

"CHOL" HOBBY: SCIENCE

"Deep in books was our studious  
friend,  
Sincere in his work to the very  
end."

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, French  
Club, Traffic Squad.



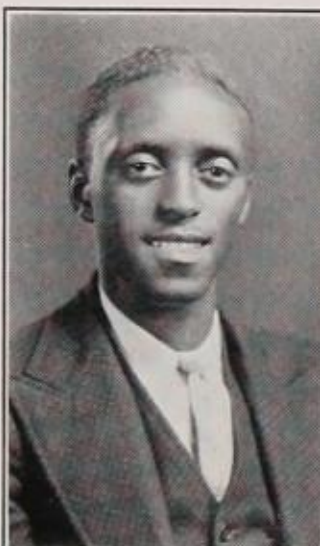
WILLIAM EARL PERRY

2301 N. COLLEGE AVENUE

"BILL" HOBBY: MUSIC

*"He who always has a smile,  
Makes his life a game worth  
while."*

ACTIVITIES: Band, Orchestra, Honor Roll, Chess Club, German Club, Track Team, Gym Team, Boxing Club.



PAUL R. QUINTAVALLE

3122 NORTH 8TH STREET

"QUINNY" HOBBY: SPORTS

*"So didst thou travel on life's  
common way  
In cheerful godliness."*

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll.

MILTON POLLEN

3327 NORTH FRONT STREET

"MILT" HOBBY: SPORTS

*"'Milt' is a good fellow of the  
athletic sort.  
Who excelled in baseball, hand-  
ball, gym and other sports."*

ACTIVITIES: Second Soccer Team, Honor Roll, Traffic Squad, Lunch Room Squad, Locker Squad.



MOSES RABINOVITZ

2912 GERMANTOWN AVENUE

"RABBO" HOBBY: READING

*"Whose little throat lodged a  
mighty tongue."*

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, Megaphone Representative, Stamp Club, Esperanto, French Club, Chemistry Club, Literary Club.

*Moses Rabinovitz*

HERMAN E. POPPE

2536 NORTH JESSUP STREET

"HERM" HOBBY: BASKETBALL

*"Rich in the grace all women de-  
sire,  
Strong in the power all men ad-  
mire."*

ACTIVITIES: President of "A", "B", "C" Class, Letters in Basketball, Football, Swimming Team, Executive Committee, Athletic Awards Committee, Senator, Garden Squad, Fourth Honor Man.

BENJAMIN M. QUIGG, JR.

2451 TULIP STREET

"BEN" HOBBY: SKETCHING

*"Such virtue is there in robe and  
gown!"*

ACTIVITIES: Second Senate Award, Record Book Staff, Commencement Speaker, Senator, Executive Committee, Revue and Senate Plays, Senate Awards Committee, Traffic Squad, Lunch Room Squad, Latin Club, Literary Club, Bible Study Club.



ALBERT RADUFSKY

607 WEST NORRIS STREET

"WHITEY" HOBBY: PHOTOGRAPHY

*"Where more is meant than meets  
the ear."*

ACTIVITIES: Second Football Team, Track, Megaphone Representative, Aero Club, Spanish Club.

*Albert Radufsky*



BENJAMIN H. REESE, JR.

2529 NORTH JESSUP STREET

"BEN" HOBBY: AUTOGRAPHS

*"To see a thing and tell it in plain  
words is the greatest thing a  
soul can do."*

ACTIVITIES: Radio Club, Track Team, Honor Roll, Locker Squad, Traffic Squad, Garden Squad.

*Ben. H. Reese Jr.*



ARTHUR W. RIGGALL

2917 WEST NORRIS STREET

"FIRE CHIEF" HOBBY: COINS

"A fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy."

ACTIVITIES: Engineering Club, Senate Plays, Flag Bearer, Aero Club, Microscopy Club, Traffic Squad, Garden Squad.



*Frederick Rowley*  
FREDERICK ROWLEY

3835 NORTH 17TH STREET

"BUD" HOBBY: GIRLS

"Learning by study must be won;  
'Twas never entailed from son to son."

ACTIVITIES: Business Manager of Record Book, Honor Roll, Alternate, Traffic Squad, Lunch Room Squad, Engineering Club, Aero Club, French Club.

BERNARD ROGENSKY

2107 N. FRANKLIN STREET

"BERNIE"  
HOBBY: COLLECTING BUTTONS

"A man is worth only as much as he is worth to his fellow men."

ACTIVITIES: Alternate, Traffic Squad, Lunch Room Squad, Garden Squad.



*Warren E. Ryan*  
WARREN E. RYAN

3005 NORTH 24TH STREET

"RYNIE" HOBBY: STAMPS

"God on thee abundantly His gifts also poured;  
Inward and outward both His image fair."

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, French Club, Alternate, Traffic Squad.

*Morris Rosenfeld*  
MORRIS ROSENFELD

2005 GERMANTOWN AVENUE

"ROSIE" HOBBY: SCRAPBOOK

"It is better to wear out than rust out."

ACTIVITIES: "Rosie" spent time on his scrapbook.



ARTHUR L. SAILLANT

3102 NORTH TAYLOR STREET

"ART" HOBBY: AVIATION

"Large was his bounty and his soul sincere."

ACTIVITIES: "Art's" aviation is his main activity.

GEORGE ROVINS

2221 NORTH FRONT STREET

"DUDLEY" HOBBY: WISCRACKING

"As a friend, as a leader, he's way above par;  
Let's hope some day he'll be a 'Bill Tilden' star."

ACTIVITIES: Tennis Team, Honor Roll, Crime Club, Alternate, Traffic Squad.



FRANK SANTANGELO

1454 N. LAWRENCE STREET

"RUBINOFF" HOBBY: MUSIC

"Here's to the Rubinoff of tomorrow!  
May his life be filled with joy, not sorrow."

ACTIVITIES: Megaphone Staff, Orchestra, Traffic Squad, Garden Squad, Latin Club, Engineering Club, Crime Club, Music Club, Jazz Orchestra.



*Frank Jacobs*  
FRANK A. JACOBS

2336 NORTH PARK AVENUE

"JAKE" HOBBY: FOOTBALL

"Life without spirit is life without hope."

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, French Club, Stamp Club, Freshman Baseball.



GEORGE ROBERT KARR

3333 "I" STREET

"BOB" HOBBY: SPORTS

"A joker who really knows how to pun,  
A leader in the class of fun."

ACTIVITIES: French Club, Student Publication Representative, Orchestra.

*Harold H. Jones*  
HAROLD H. JONES

616 BELGRADE STREET

"GUS" HOBBY: SWIMMING

"Action is reaction; I never think I have hit hard unless it rebounds."

ACTIVITIES: Gym Team, Swimming Team, Senator, Traffic Squad, Physics Club.



MICHAEL A. KARR

3055 BRADDOCK STREET

"MIKE" HOBBY: EATING

"Carefree, happy all the day,  
Idle, noisy, likes to play."

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, Stamp Club, Camera Club, Mineralogy Club.

*Albert B. Jordon*  
ALBERT B. JORDON

402 W. SUSQUEHANNA AVE.

"CORK" HOBBY: COINS

"With pep, vim, and vigor at the best,  
'Cork' never takes time out to rest."

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, Traffic Squad, French Club, Chess Club.



LEONARD EMIL KATER

2741 NORTH 9TH STREET

"KATIE" HOBBY: READING

"What he does  
Is more to you than how he does it."

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, Alternate, Student Publication Representative, Traffic Squad.

CHARLES KACHIGIAN

201 WEST CAMBRIA STREET

"CHICKEN" HOBBY: AERONAUTICS

"A military man before us we see;  
A future 'Captain' he's bound to be."

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll.



ROBERT J. KERNS

3123 N. FRANKLIN STREET

"BOB" HOBBY: MODEL AIRPLANES

"The birds can fly, and why can't  
'Muss' give in,' he says, and grins."

ACTIVITIES: Prestidigitators, Aero Club, Model Airplane Club, Traffic Squad, Senator.



OLIVER H. KELLER

1829 NORTH 28TH STREET

"OL" HOBBY: MOVIES

*off Keller*  
"Gay and happy—thus briefly defined—  
Yet a better friend is hard to find."

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, French Club, Engineering Club, Mathematics Club.



VINCENT S. KIRKPATRICK

2534 W. SOMERSET STREET

"KIRKIE" HOBBY: MOTORCYCLES

"There's a time to work, there's a time to play,  
But he does both in his clever way."

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll.

CHARLES J. KENKELEN

313 EAST THOMPSON STREET

"KENKS" HOBBY: STAMPS

"Reserve is the truest expression of respect towards those who are its objects."

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, Commercial Geography Club, Record Book Staff.



RAYMOND KITTY

3040 KENSINGTON AVENUE

"RAY" HOBBY: RADIO BUILDING

"He always works and always tries;  
In spite of worries, he never sighs."

ACTIVITIES: Alternate.

STANTON WILGUS KERR

1726 NEDRO AVENUE

"STAN" HOBBY: MOTORCYCLES

*Stanton W. Kerr*  
"The ladies pray for a man,  
So the Lord created 'Handsome Stan'."

ACTIVITIES: Chemistry Club, Mathematics Club.



NORMAN LEROY KLEIN

2811 NORTH BAILEY STREET

"NORM" HOBBY: BOWLING

*Norman L. Klein*  
"He gave with a jest and gave his best  
Give him the best to come."

ACTIVITIES: Traffic Squad.

*Benjamin Kessler*  
BENJAMIN KESSLER

2155 NORTH 9TH STREET

"BEN" HOBBY: OLD COINS

"A caustic lad is he, and bright;  
He'll crack a joke if you're sure to bite."

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, German Club, Swimming.



PAUL MEIR KLEINBORD

1926 N. FRANKLIN STREET

"PASTEBORD" HOBBY: BOOKS

*school's a delight;  
And how can one man be so bright?"*

"To him, art's a plaything and

ACTIVITIES: Art Editor of Record Book, Art Director of Megaphone, Executive Committee, Letterman of Gym Team, Track, Fencing, Honor Roll, Senator, Alternate, Traffic Squad, Lunch Room Squad.



ELLWOOD SCHAUMBERG  
2857 NORTH 11TH STREET

"GUS" HOBBY: MUSIC

*"Study to show thyself approved,  
A workman that needeth not to  
be ashamed."*

ACTIVITIES: Bible Study Club, Tennis, Commercial Geography Club, Garden Squad, Literary Club.

JOHN GEORGE  
SCHLOENDORN

2316 WEST HAROLD STREET

"JACK" HOBBY: STAMPS

*"Formed for deeds of high resolve,  
on fancy's boldest wing."*

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, Garden Squad.

*Charles F. Schmid.*  
CHARLES FREDERICK  
SCHMID

1305 W. LIPPINCOTT STREET

"SMITTY" HOBBY: COMPS

*"An eye like Mars, to threaten or  
command."*

ACTIVITIES: Traffic Squad, Lunch Room Squad.

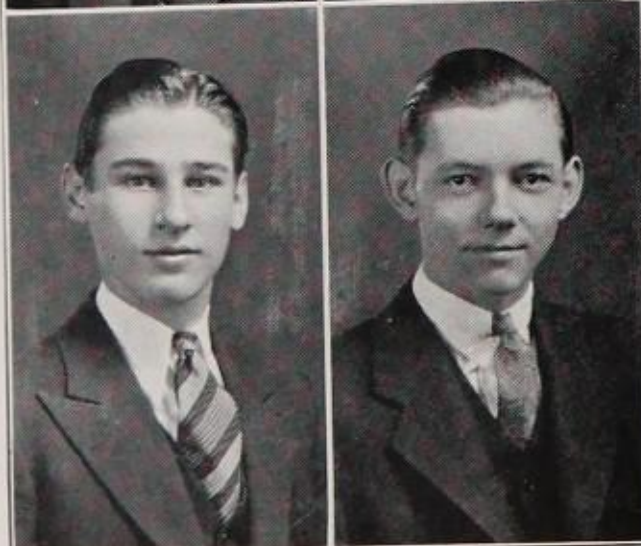
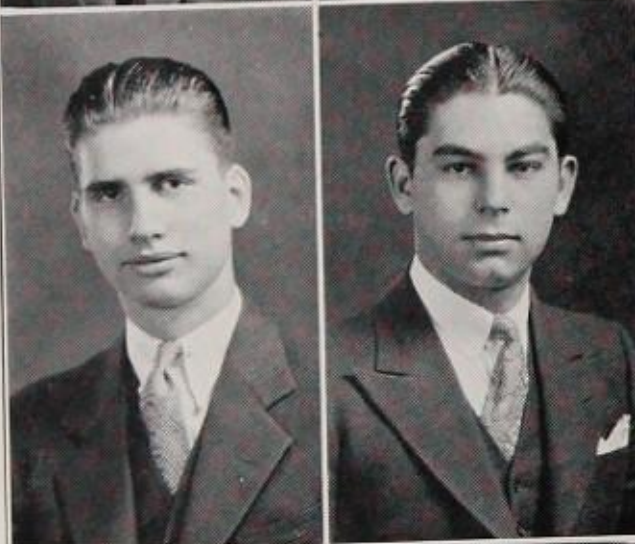
WILLIAM JOSEPH  
SCHROTH

2401 NORTH 5TH STREET

"BILL" HOBBY: JOKING

*"Nothing so becomes a man as  
modest stillness and humility."*

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll.



NATHAN SCHUTZBANK

953 NORTH 6TH STREET

"NATE" HOBBY: PHOTOGRAPHY

*"In pictures did he show his skill  
And make the photo please the  
will."*

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, Cross Country Team, Garden Squad, Psychology Club, Camera Club, Stamp Club.

GEORGE F. SHARP

4308 RHAWN STREET

"SHARPIE" HOBBY: AMATEUR SAILOR

*"Arrows sped not sulfer toward  
their aim."*

ACTIVITIES: Hi-Y, Executive Committee, Alternate, Record Book Staff, Radio Club, Track, Inter-class Swimming '31.

*Daniel Shechtman*  
DANIEL SHECHTMAN

1734 NORTH 7TH STREET

"DANNY" HOBBY: DANCING

*"Who mixed reason with pleasure  
and wisdom with mirth."*

ACTIVITIES: Traffic Squad, Honor Roll, Lunch Room Squad, Mathematics Club, French Club.

GEO. W. SIEGMANN, JR.

6420 NORTH SMEDLEY STREET

"TRIP" HOBBY: DANCING

*"I know a joke worth two of that."*

ACTIVITIES: Megaphone Reporter, Hi-Y, Commercial Geography Club, Basketball, Gym Team.



LEON T. SIMMONS

3701 YORK ROAD

"LEE" HOBBY: BLONDES

*"The gentler mind by gentler deeds  
is known."*

ACTIVITIES: Senator, Alternate,  
Honor Roll, Megaphone Staff,  
Traffic Squad, Freshman Foot-  
ball, Soccer, Mineralogy Club,  
Engineering Club.



ROBERT JOHN SKILTON

2631 NORTH 9TH STREET

"BOB" HOBBY: GIRLS

*"Tall men, sun-crowned, who live  
above the clouds,  
In public duty and private think-  
ing."*

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, Track  
Team, Locker Squad, Crime  
Club, Curtain Club, Revue, Sen-  
ate Play.



MICHAEL SMITH

2959 NORTH FRONT STREET

"MIKE" HOBBY: STAMPS

*"An uncommon lad with a com-  
mon name;  
'Tis a pleasing way he plays life's  
game."*

ACTIVITIES: Megaphone Staff, Traf-  
fic Squad, Lunch Room Squad,  
Mathematics Club.



*Charles C. Sprecher*

C. CHARLES SPRECHER

1327 W. LIPPINCOTT STREET

"SPUNKY" HOBBY: DANCING

*"He is complete in feature, and in  
mind,  
With all good grace to grace a  
gentleman."*

ACTIVITIES: Executive Committee  
"A", "B", "C", "D" Class,  
Senior Prom Committee, Presi-  
dent Hi-Y, Senator, Alternate,  
German Club, Garden Squad,  
Commercial Geography Club.



EDWARD STANKY

951 EAST RUSSELL STREET

"Ed" HOBBY: SPORTS

*"Sports were at first designed to be  
enjoyed—  
Not to enslave the mind."*

ACTIVITIES: All-Scholastic Soccer  
Team '31, '33, All-Scholastic  
Baseball Team '32, Soccer Team  
'31, '32, '33, Baseball Team '32,  
'33, Treasurer "B" Class, Ger-  
man Club, Radio Club, Wrest-  
ling Club, Second Soccer Team  
'30, Second Baseball Team '31.



*Frank Stock*  
FRANK STOCK

2614 EAST LEHIGH AVENUE

"CORKY" HOBBY: GYM

*"But 'fare' thee 'well'—  
Thou art a gallant youth."*

ACTIVITIES: Chemistry Club, Sena-  
tor, Traffic Squad.

*Leonard Stockburger*  
LEONARD STOCKBURGER

2152 CONLYN STREET

"CLARENCE" HOBBY: SPORTS

*"At sight of thee my gloomy soul  
cheers up,  
My hopes revive, and gladness  
dawns within me."*

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, Traffic  
Squad, Physics Club.



*John Stone*  
JOHN J. STONE

1107 E. COLUMBIA AVENUE

"STONEY" HOBBY: STAMPS

*"Wisdom he has, and to his wis-  
dom courage;  
Temper to that, and unto all suc-  
cess."*

ACTIVITIES: Vice-President of En-  
gineering Club, Stamp Club.





## CHARLES HENRY WUNDERLICH

5925 NORTH CAMAC STREET

"CHARLIE"

HOBBY: PHYSICAL CULTURE

*"Oh, it is excellent to have a  
giant's strength."*

ACTIVITIES: Leaders Club, Honor  
Roll, Megaphone Representative,  
Gym Squad, Hi-Y, Physical Cul-  
ture Club, Wrestling Club.



## STEPHEN WYSHWANUK

1019 W. SOMERSET STREET

"WHISKEY" HOBBY: DANCING

*"Nothing could repel so fierce an  
attack,  
Which rent them asunder and left  
them black."*

ACTIVITIES: Co-Captain Football  
Team, Traffic Squad, Megaphone  
Representative.



## M. THORNLEY YOUNG

1 SOMERTON AVENUE

"YOUNGIE" HOBBY: AVIATION

*"Don't say you agree with me;  
When people agree with me,  
I feel I must be wrong."*

ACTIVITIES: Letterman on Swim-  
ming Team, Spanish Club, Math-  
ematics Club, Traffic Squad,  
Band.



## JOSEPH FRANCIS ZEMAITIS

2260 KENNEDY STREET

"ZEM" HOBBY: RADIO

*"You too proceed, make falling  
arts your care;  
Erect new wonders and the old  
repair."*

ACTIVITIES: Letterman on Soccer  
Team, Baseball.



*Edward J. Zimel*

## EDWARD J. ZIMEL

2824 POPLAR STREET

"EDDIE" HOBBY: FISHING

*"Whose high respect and rich  
validity did lack a parallel."*

ACTIVITIES: Record Book Staff,  
Honor Roll, Stamp Club, Traffic  
Squad, Lunch Room Squad.



*David Zuessman*

## DAVID ZUESSMAN

1708 NORTH 8TH STREET

"DAVE" HOBBY: CHESS

*"Thou hast a mind of phrases in  
thy brain,  
And rivals all but Shakespeare's  
name below."*

ACTIVITIES: Record Book Staff, Re-  
vue, Honor Roll, French Club,  
French Dictation Club, Manu-  
script Club, Wrestling.



## EDWARD J. ZENG

2014 NORTH 8TH STREET

"ZANE" HOBBY: PHOTOGRAPHY

*"Hark! 'tis music greets our ear,  
Ah! 'tis 'Zane's' playing that we  
hear."*

ACTIVITIES: Literary Club, Band,  
Orchestra, Leader of '34 Dance  
Orchestra, Traffic Squad, Base-  
ball, Basketball.



## BURT FAGAN

1516 GLENWOOD AVENUE

"REDS" HOBBY: TUMBLING

*"Snappy, happy—without a care,  
Radiant smile and flaming hair."*

ACTIVITIES: Football, Track, Swim-  
ming, Engineering Club, Honor  
Roll, Traffic Squad.

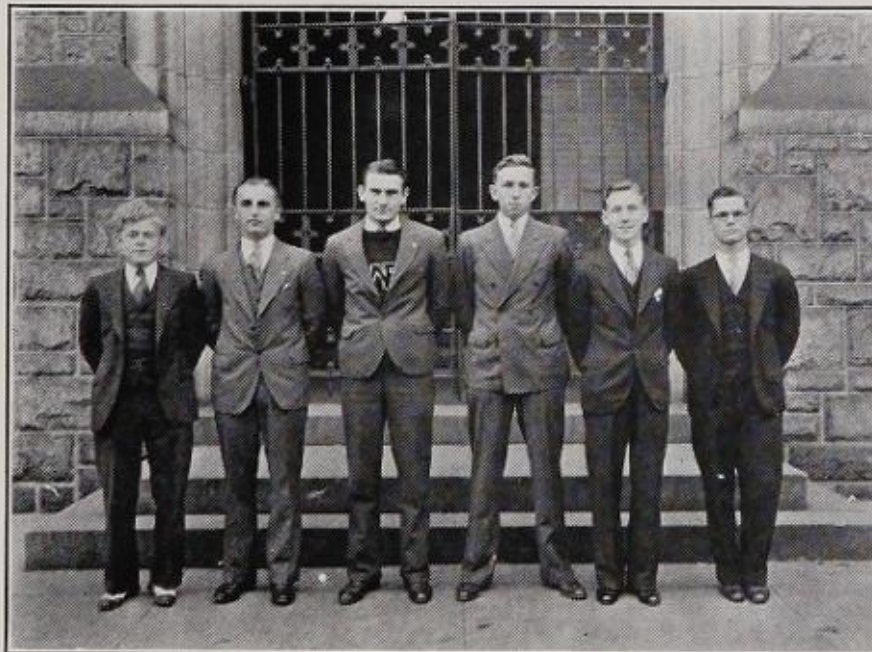


### ADDITIONAL GRADUATES

WARREN ALEXY  
GEORGE BARKER  
ROBERT BLUETT  
LOUIS BOWER  
RAYMOND BRODE  
ALBERT COOPER  
FRANK DEMPSEY  
GEORGE DUDLEY  
BERNARD ERFER  
FRANK GRACZYK  
ANTHONY GRDINICH  
FRANK HOFFMAN  
CHARLES HUDEC  
MATTHEW HUTCHBY  
DAVID KONIN  
DANIEL LEVICK  
JOSEPH LEWIS  
JOHN MOORE  
MILTON MOSKOWITZ  
PHILIP MURRAY

ALEXANDER NEWSTEIN  
IRA PECHTER  
JOHN PETTINE  
LARRY PINGUE  
ARTHUR R. PRETZEL, JR.  
MARTIN QUICK  
HANFORD ROBERTS  
ANTHONY ROMANSKY  
FRANK SAMPEDRO  
GEORGE SCHNELL  
ALBERT SHAW  
ALBERT SHONK  
DAVID SILVERMAN  
JOHN J. SNYDER  
WALTER SNYDER  
ANDREW STRANG  
LOUIS TALASNIK  
MATHEW TAYLOR  
BENJAMIN VOGEL  
RAYMOND WEBB

WILLIAM WOERNER



SENIOR CLASS SENATORS

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*Class of January, 1934*



## PROGRAM

OVERTURE—"The Bridal Rose".....	Lavalée
MARCH from "Athalia".....	Mendelssohn
SALUTE TO THE FLAG.....	THE CLASS
INVOCATION.....	REV. CHARLES B. DUBELL <i>Rector of St. Simeon's Episcopal Church</i>
CLASS POEM.....	MAURICE BERGER
CLASS HISTORY.....	HERMAN CAPLAN
HISTORY OF MUSIC IN PHILADELPHIA.....	BENJAMIN M. QUIGG, JR.
GLEE CLUB—(a) "Song of the Jolly Roger".....	Candish
(b) "Bells of St. Mary's".....	Adams
PHILADELPHIA'S MUSICAL INSTITUTIONS.....	WILLIAM WARD
VIOLIN SOLO—"Meditation" from "Thais".....	Massenet
THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA.....	RALPH LUTZ
SCHOOLS OF MUSIC AND MUSIC IN THE SCHOOLS.....	PHILIP HOLROYD
DESCRIPTIVE SELECTION—"In a Monastery Garden".....	Ketelby
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMA.....	DR. THEODORE S. ROWLAND, <i>Principal</i>
ACCEPTANCE OF DIPLOMA.....	HERMAN E. POPPE, <i>President of Class</i>
AWARDS—	
THE ALUMNI GOLD MEDAL	THE PHI BETA KAPPA AWARD
THE SIMON GRATZ ENGLISH PRIZE	THE MURRELL DOBBINS PRIZE
THE HARVEY GOTTSHALL ENGLISH AWARDS	THE ANDREW J. MORRISON MEDAL
THE JACK KOFOED JOURNALISTIC AWARDS	THE CLASS OF 1893 PRIZE
THE ISAAC A. SHEPPARD MEDAL	THE OPTIMIST AWARD
THE ALLIANCE FRANCAISE MEDAL	THE NORTHEAST INDUSTRIAL AWARD

MR. W. RALSTON RODGERS, *Class of 1909*  
*President of the Alumni Association*

### CLASS HONOR AWARDS—

<i>First Honor</i> .....	MAURICE BERGER
<i>Second Honor</i> .....	ELMER C. BERTOLET, JR.
<i>Third Honor</i> .....	CHARLES E. FRANK
<i>Fourth Honor</i> .....	HERMAN E. POPPE
<i>Fifth Honor</i> .....	ELWOOD TALLEY

WALTER M. BEJUKI, *Presenter*

SCHOOL SONG.....	CLASS AND AUDIENCE
EXIT MARCH—"The Soaring Eagle"	

THE NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL COMBINED SENIOR AND JUNIOR ORCHESTRA  
*Under the direction of PAUL E. DUFFIELD*

THE NORTHEAST GLEE CLUB  
*Under the direction of GEORGE WASHCO*

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Northeast High School



## NORTHEAST MUSIC

**M**USIC is a great art which found its way into our society with the growth of civilization. It goes far toward making life more beautiful and it marks the advancement of culture and refinement. Music is closely related to magic—it has true powers of enchantment; some music soothes, rests, subdues, saddens; other music energizes and stimulates. Are not our assemblies held in suspense by the deft playing of the orchestra and at times pepped up and vitalized by the stirring airs of the band? Do not the boys want to hum and whistle the closing march as they leave the auditorium. Is not music truly magic?

Music has found a firm lodging in our public schools during the past ten years, and it has well deserved the position. This instruction is open for all and affords the pupil an enjoyable avocation and a sound preparation for a professional career. Besides, not only do the pupils benefit, but the activities and interests of the adults are consequently encouraged. Broader activity in this line is reported by many educational centers, and music is now conducted in such a way as to obtain material results. There is a definite advance in the musical education for the players and in the musical understanding for the hearers. Here at Northeast are offered:

1. Music Appreciation and Literature: this includes a survey of the outstanding periods in musical history, biographies of great composers, and an intensive study of famous compositions by piano and talking machine.

2. General Chorus: required by statute; it embodies a weekly drill in standard part-songs.

3. Theory and Practice: a thorough grounding in elementary musical theory, sight reading, and tonal diction.

4. Harmony: an advanced course leading to elementary compositions, arrangements for orchestra, etc.

In addition to these studies, each qualified boy has the opportunity to practice with a group in either Vocal Ensemble or Instrumental Ensemble. In Vocal Ensemble voice culture and standard choral literature are taught, while under the study of Instrumental Ensemble there is the opportunity for the students to practice standard band and orchestra literature and to become familiar with the routine of rehearsal.

In conjunction with these are our three fine organizations: the Glee Club, the Band, and the Orchestra.



## HISTORY OF MUSIC IN PHILADELPHIA

By Benjamin M. Quigg, Jr.



THROUGHOUT the first century of the history of Philadelphia the conditions for the development of musical and literary tastes were not very favorable. In 1716, at the Yearly Meeting of the Friends, the members were advised against having anything to do with plays, games, lotteries, music and dancing.

The development of a musical interest in this city was a long struggle against Quaker traditions and regulations. It is interesting to note, in this connection, that music was revived in the church. Slowly the early Quakers came to realize that divine worship did not lose any of its dignity by including music to aid in its expression. Then came the final discovery, that even secular music might not do any harm to the wholesome life of a citizen.

In 1728 Christ Church installed an organ. Several churches followed suit, even having in addition such instruments as the trumpet, trombone, clarinet, harp, violin and bass-viol. Needless to say the introduction of these instruments met with considerable opposition. A Tory, wishing to improve the lines of Dr. Watt's version of the ninety-second psalm, which were

"Oh, may my heart in tune be found  
Like David's harp, of solemn sound."

proposed this change—

"Oh, may my heart be tuned within  
Like David's sacred violin!"

and a wag soon suggested—

"Oh, may my heart go diddle-diddle  
Like Uncle David's sacred fiddle."

An eminent divine, when called upon to pray, after an organ prelude, cried out, "Call on the machine! If it can sing and play to the glory of God, it can pray to the glory of God also."

Few people realize that Benjamin Franklin, our first citizen, was extremely active in striving to create an interest in music. He invented a musical instrument called the Armonica for which Beethoven and Mozart wrote special music. In 1730 he published a collection of German Hymn Books, and was active along various other musical lines.

The first manifestation of a desire for public entertainment other than cock-fights, rope-dances, and the exhibition of monstrosities, to which the pious attitude of the Friends had restricted the people, appeared about the middle of the eighteenth century. There are records of an association for musical purposes, formed at that time and also of a dancing assembly, which included many prominent men. About this time, "music masters" announced themselves as teachers of instruments, especially the violin and the flute. After this, dramatic performances became quite popular. Many of these were listed as operas, but were, in reality, merely plays including an occasional song or dance. The first performances were held in William Plumstead's warehouse on Water Street below Pine, and in the theatres, Southwark, Old South Street, Northern Liberties, and Chestnut, all of which were built before 1800.

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*Northeast High School*



It soon became apparent that Philadelphia was rapidly growing along musical lines. The Quakers were gradually changing their attitude toward public entertainment, and latent talent was showing itself. To express their desires a group of men decided to build a "Temple of Music". After much discussion the present site at Broad and Locust Streets was chosen. Because, at that time, the city centered around Fifth and Sixth Streets, the selection of a site at Broad and Locust was regarded as a very daring step. One quarter of a million dollars was raised and finally, the corner-stone of the Academy of Music was laid on July 26, 1855.

The most gala event of 1857 was the ball which marked the opening of the Academy, at which all the fashionable and élite of the time were present. During that year there were presented, "Il Trovatore", "Lucrezia Borgia", "Faust", and "I Puritani". There came in 1860, Patti, then at the height of her career. At this performance King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, was present. Incidentally I may add that the Academy of Music has been the scene of many famous gatherings of social and civil life. During the first sixty years of its history every president of the United States had spoken from its stage, and such great orators as Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, and DeWitt Talmadge have graced its platform.

The Music League, organized in 1922, has done much to bring about the recognition of the present musical status of our city. This was an organization supported by voluntary contributions and a small yearly appropriation from the city. Its purpose was to stimulate music as a recreation during the leisure hours of the people. The League sponsored the well-known Music Weeks, and in the suburbs they presented musical selections of the different nationalities. During this time Mrs. Clara Barnes Abbott, with the assistance of only one secretary, stimulated music organizations, sponsored memory contests in the public schools, and advocated all sorts of musical entertainment.

The year 1926 found Philadelphia offering unusual musical attractions. The Music Day sponsored that year was a colossal affair, fifteen hundred participating under the direction of the late Lieutenant John Philip Sousa. The Sesqui Centennial was also the occasion of numerous musical events including the pageant "America". This splendid presentation had a chorus of over five thousand persons, singing under the direction of Bruce A. Carey. It was witnessed by more than one hundred thousand people.

The Music League would probably have been a permanent organization if a taxpayer's suit had not been filed against it and the Civic Opera Company. This suit led to the withdrawal of municipal support for any private enterprise. To take its place, the Music Bureau came into existence by an act of legislature. Though the financial stringency has dictated the abandonment of this bureau, it has stimulated sufficient interest to inaugurate the programs at the Dell. While these summer operatic concerts were given at popular prices they were greatly appreciated by the music-loving people of Philadelphia and vicinity.

During last season's concerts Alexander Smallens and Leopold Stokowski presented "Aida", "Traviata", "Faust", "Rigoletto", "Madame Butterfly", "Il Trovatore", and "Carmen".

We Philadelphians may, indeed, be thankful that today music is extensively presented and readily accessible to all our citizens, decidedly so, in striking contrast to the condition of two hundred years ago.



## SCHOOLS OF MUSIC AND MUSIC IN THE SCHOOLS

By Philip P. Holroyd



MUSIC has ever been fundamental in the lives of Philadelphians. From George Washington's time our city has enjoyed good music. Needless to say, during these two centuries there has been a great stride forward in the advancement of this art, paralleling the forward march of civilization. Just as we have passed from the primary stages of manufacturing, transportation, and education, so have we Philadelphians progressed from the primary stages of music. In Betsy Ross' day we had a few fine musicians and instructors of music; now our metropolis has innumerable gifted players, hundreds of capable music teachers, and the premier orchestra of the world. Then, there were not more than ten concerts given in one month, whereas we now have more than a dozen nightly. The chance for the average person to obtain a knowledge of music in that bygone day was practically nil; the adverse conditions,—church opposition and the scarcity of music teachers and supplies brought about a condition in which only the most favored became students. Today, however, the opportunity to become versed in this art is widespread. No one need lack such education.

We have been fortunate in having outstanding schools of music which have facilitated progress and have helped to make Philadelphia prominent in the musical realm. Of paramount importance is the Curtis Institute of Music, established in 1924. Another splendid institute is the Settlement School of Music, which instructs very talented pupils of limited means. A further survey would list: the Zeckwer-Hahn School of Music founded in 1870, the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music, 1877, the Coombs Conservatory of Music,

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*Northeast High School*



1885, the Hyperion School of Music, 1900, and the Music School of Temple University, 1913. All of these schools offer a complete musical education. In addition to these pioneers there are hundreds of other fine studios of music throughout our metropolis.

Let us now consider music in the public schools. The study and the appreciation of good music has undoubtedly been fostered more by this instruction than by any other one factor. From the first year until the twelfth, this subject is given. By thus teaching the youth not only is a foundation for maturity laid, but the stimulation of the musical activities of the adults is encouraged.

Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer and Christopher Dock are probably the ones to whom school music owes its existence. They recognized music as a necessary part of education and Christopher Dock, the immortal schoolmaster of Skip-pack, was the first to introduce singing into American schools. This meagre beginning has grown into the comprehensive curriculum of the present day. In the high schools the most extensive study is offered. It is arranged in such a way as to attain educational results. Here at Northeast we have general chorus work, appreciation, literature, theory and practice, and harmony as well as vocal and instrumental ensemble. This instruction has two definite objectives. It aims to give the student a delightful and recreational avocation and it lays a sound preparation for those who desire to take up a professional career.

All high schools provide an opportunity for instrument players to have group practice. In our school we have three fine musical organizations,—the glee club, the band, and the orchestra, which have upward of two hundred students participating. The glee club has given genuine pleasure to many audiences, our band has enlivened assemblies and stimulated enthusiasm on the athletic field, while the orchestra has delighted with its interpretation of masterpieces.

And so, ladies and gentlemen, this evening it has been a pleasure for us to remind you of the accomplishments of Philadelphia in music. Few cities have nurtured such outstanding institutions,—schools, conservatories, publications, and foundations, including what is recognized as the world's finest orchestra. This glorious achievement is the exemplification of that widespread interest and love of music which, to a large extent, has been developed and fostered in the schools of our city.



## PHILADELPHIA'S MUSICAL INSTITUTIONS

By William Ward



DURING the last fifty years in Philadelphia, there has been an increase in musical interest. To meet the desire for a higher musical education, institutions have been founded. Philadelphia has three very important ones that have helped to make our city musically prominent. These are: The Curtis Institute of Music, The Etude Music Magazine and The Presser Foundation.

The Curtis Institute of Music, located at 1726 Locust Street, was founded and splendidly endowed by Mrs. Louise Curtis Bok. It is housed in what was formerly the Drexel Mansion which, despite modernization, still retains its original, dignified beauty.

In order to enter this Institute, a student must take a competitive examination in the type of musical work that he desires to pursue. Only those who

show unusual character and talent are chosen.

When one is admitted to the Institute, he is given all the aid and opportunities that a student of music could desire. There is a library of eighteen thousand volumes, an extensive collection of musical instruments, grand pianos, studio rooms, and an auditorium with an organ for concerts by student artists. Opportunities for public appearance and attendance at important musical events are a part of the training.

The record of the Curtis Institute is one of achievement. In the past few years the student artists have given concerts in several eastern cities before public and civic groups. In one season vocal students participated in seventeen concerts by the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company. The Curtis Symphony Orchestra played in Faust, Rigoletto, and other operas, and gave many concerts of classical works in their own auditorium.

The prestige of this wonderful school is attested by the fact that it has students from France, Germany, Italy, and China. We may be proud, indeed, that there is such a musical institution in our own city.

The "Etude", Philadelphia's unique musical publication, not only discusses problems and informs its readers of current events, but creates artistic inspiration. With a circulation of over two hundred thousand copies a month, the magazine carries a supplement of twenty-four pages giving, perhaps, twenty complete musical compositions. Every one with a genuine interest in music is vitally concerned.

The story of this periodical reflects the life and ideals of one of the greatest individual figures in the progress of American music, Theodore Presser. He was born in Pittsburgh, July 3, 1848, and died in Philadelphia, October 28, 1925.

His mother was American born, but his father came from the Saar district of Europe. His education in music began when he left an iron foundry and secured employment in a music store in Pittsburgh. His first piano teacher was a Lutheran Minister.

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Mr. Presser's great achievements were the result of his natural gifts, his economies and his tireless energy. He was in the best sense a self-made man. No sacrifice was too great to attain his goal. When he was inspired to take up the art of music, he pursued it with his characteristic diligence.

While teaching in a college in Delaware, Ohio, he founded the Music Teachers' National Association, practically establishing the National Music Club Movement in America.

He studied for two years at the Royal Conservatory at Leipzig, having among his teachers such men as Jadasohn and Reinecke. Returning from Europe, he taught for a short time at Hollins College near Roanoke, Virginia. Realizing the need for a journalistic organ for the Music Teachers' National Association, he founded the "Etude" in October, 1883. After ten years it had been enthusiastically received and firmly established.

The Presser Foundation is the material embodiment of the generous spirit that characterized its founder. Throughout his life he spent little on himself, devoting increasing amounts to the welfare of others and making gifts to worthy enterprises.

The activities of the Foundation have four main divisions; The Presser Home, Scholarships, Relief for Deserving Musicians and The Department of Music Buildings at Colleges.

After visiting the home for aged musicians, established by Verdi, in Italy, he appeared before one of the annual meetings of the Music Teachers' National Association, and advocated the founding of a similar Home in America. Since this suggestion met with scant response, he took the matter into his own hands and in 1907, founded and endowed, in Philadelphia, what is now the "Presser Home for Retired Music Teachers."

Mr. Presser, in his last years, spent much of his time in the Home, mingling with his less fortunate colleagues.

The encouragement of musical education was Mr. Presser's life aim. Before the organization of the Scholarship Department of his foundation, he had privately helped many individuals with scholarships. The department continues this work along the same lines. The scholarships, worth two hundred and fifty dollars each, are given to colleges having standard music schools. These colleges select the students, who must take academic studies along with their music. Up to December, 1930, four thousand had been assisted in securing a musical education, in one hundred and ninety-three colleges. In addition to that, the Foundation has helped the American School of Music in France, and many Summer Band and Orchestra Camps.

The Department of Relief was designed principally to aid musicians, the world over, who through no fault of their own, are in real need. Since the World War, many notable musicians have been assisted. Through it, many who are not eligible to live at the "Presser Home for Retired Music Teachers" are taken care of.

The Department of Music Buildings at colleges, originated from the fact that Mr. Presser was frequently asked to contribute toward the erection of such buildings. The first was completed at Hollins College where he had once been Professor of Music. In all, seven music buildings have been dedicated; five are now in process of construction, and many requests are being considered.

The greatness of the Presser Foundation lies in the breadth of its vision and the scope of its activities. It encourages the study of music, fosters the completion of musical enterprises and cares for individuals, young and old. In brief, it exemplifies the finest ideals of a great art.

The Curtis Institute of Music, the Etude and the Presser Foundation are magnificent organizations. As their home, Philadelphia is assured a permanent position in the world of music.



## THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

By Ralph Lutz



PHILADELPHIA'S most notable musical organization dates back to November 16, 1900, when the first public concert was given. Its genesis, however, goes back to 1893. In our city, at that time, there were about ten small orchestras giving concerts. But the necessity for a representative orchestra was evidently felt, because the Philadelphia Symphony Society was organized by about eighty amateur musicians. Its first leader was William Gilchrist. He began a small orchestra and gave concerts three times a year. When Doctor Gilchrist resigned, this group disbanded. Thus, the first hope for a Philadelphia Orchestra faded away.

Years passed and the fact that a city of a million and a half people was dependent upon visiting orchestras for good concerts was a source of chagrin for Philadelphians. In July, 1899, the wife of Bandmaster Innes showed Doctor Keffer some programs from Woodside Park and asked whether he had heard Fritz Scheel and his orchestra. Doctor Keffer at once went to the park and was pleased with what he heard. He conferred with several prominent men and they were convinced that this conductor was the man to organize an orchestra. Fritz Scheel was competent to do it and as he had no other permanent position, he accepted.

Thus, what has become the outstanding orchestra in the world was organized in 1900, giving its first concert on November 16th of that year. With the orchestra a reality, financial difficulties began. In 1901, fifty-two concerts were given with a deficit of seventy-two thousand dollars. Everything quadrupled except the attendance. Scheel then saw the need for travelling to make the orchestra popular. From that time it made a steady advance and gained recognition, and distinction. While the Board of Directors was anxious about the financial status of the association, all was not well with Fritz Scheel. He became erratic and finally, after conducting a concert in Reading, was taken to a sanitarium where he died on March 13, 1907. The difficulty of succeeding, winning first his musicians and then overcoming the general apathy of the music-loving public, in addition to meeting the severe financial demands that the orchestra imposed, had proved too great for one man.

The Board of Directors was now obliged to find a successor. A survey of America was unsuccessful, so they turned to Europe and found Carl Pohlig in Germany. He

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accepted an offer for three years. His first appearance as leader was made in the Academy of Music on October 18, 1907. Under his leadership the orchestra continued to develop and improve until 1912, when he felt impelled to resign because of misunderstandings with his musicians.

That summer found the directors again obliged to secure a conductor. Leopold Stokowski, a young man, had recently been conducting the Cincinnati Orchestra and they secured his services. He gave his first concert on October 11, 1912. It was at once apparent that Philadelphia had something very unusual in this conductor. He was young, but rarely gifted, and he dedicated himself to attaining a high artistic standard for the Philadelphia Orchestra. His plans were daring and he often shocked the Board of Directors. One instance resulted in one of Stokowski's greatest performances, the Mahler Eighth Symphony. This was given in conjunction with the Philadelphia Choral Society in the spring of 1916, in Philadelphia and in New York.

During the war the orchestra did much to arouse enthusiasm by giving patriotic concerts. In 1919 our orchestra was again in very serious financial condition. At that time, the late Mr. Edward Bok suggested that the association conduct a campaign for one million dollars, in honor of the orchestra's twentieth season. This campaign, under the able leadership of Mr. Bok was inspiring and exciting to a degree. Gifts ranged from one cent to one hundred thousand dollars. By November, the goal was attained and this assured not only the permanency of the association, but the expansion of its influence. Mr. Stokowski is of the opinion that the standard of musical performances has been constantly improving. Since 1920, the orchestra, on several occasions, has given special renditions for various groups.

In this, its thirty-fourth year, Mr. Stokowski tried a new experiment, planned differently from any previous concert. There appeared in the newspapers an intriguing announcement, saying, "If you are under twenty-five years of age congratulate yourself! You are about to be an audience." This was the beginning of the Stokowski "Concerts for Youth". He realized that some concerts had been given for children, others for adults, but none for those of intervening ages. The first concert for youth was given on March 9, 1933, and this proved to be such a complete success that Mr. Stokowski has continued with the scheme.

Probably few know why he should devote his time and energy to these concerts and what his real purpose is in segregating the youthful generation.

In answer to this, he says that he has discovered that youth enjoys good music. He goes further to say that he thinks human life corresponds to the seasons of the year and that between thirteen and twenty-five is the spring time which should be cultivated. Beauty, in the sense of music, is an excellent medium with which to initiate a higher standard of artistic appreciation and he consecrated himself to the fulfillment of this glorious vision.

The Philadelphia Orchestra has not attained its present status without a struggle. Its growth has been gradual, at times laborious, even disheartening. Divergence of opinion as to fundamental policies, clashes of temperament, and finally, financial deficits have impeded its development. These conflicts and difficulties, however, have served but to emphasize the loyalty and devotion to music, on the part of the directors, artists and the Philadelphia public, which has established the premier orchestra of the world.





JACK EASTBURN—DIPLOMAT



"SAM"—GOOD AT YELLING EVEN THEN



"ELM"—STILL DISLIKES POSING



LIBIQUITOUS HERMAN



HY "KID" POPPE



SUPPORTING—"REDS"

## JUNIOR SENIORS

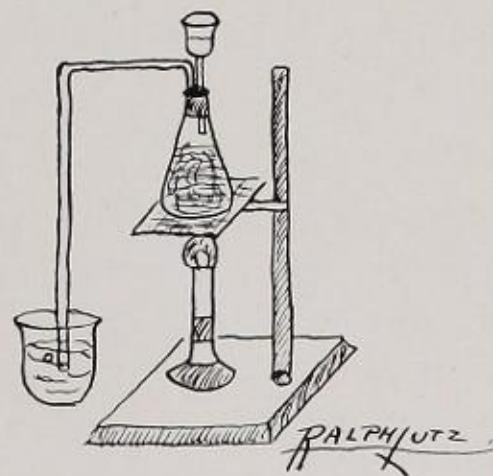
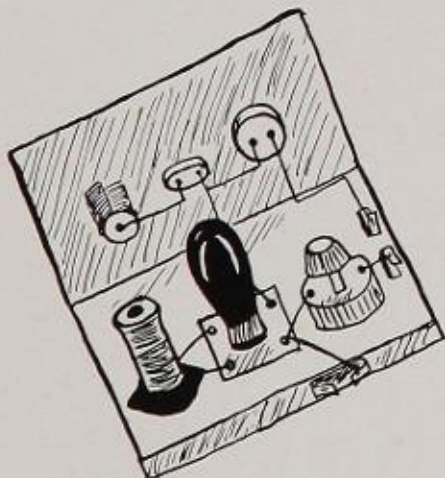
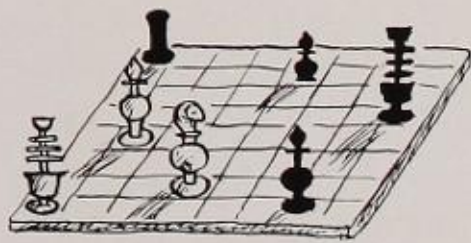


"EL"—A NICE BABY & WHAT A MAN



"WYN"—A LAD OF THE CLASSES





RALPH UTZ



## CLUBS AT NORTHEAST



THE question of extra curricular activities has not only been recognized at Northeast, but intelligent thought has been applied to its solution.

Years ago the world's leading pedagogues and educators realized that not only must the school boy be taught chemistry, algebra and English, but that he should also have the opportunity to develop his natural inclinations along non-curricular lines. Today we appreciate the wisdom of this realization. Constantly increasing efficiency has given us more time for leisure. In the past we had a twelve-hour working day and a six-day week. Now we have a maximum of forty hours per week. In the future a six-hour day will probably suffice to fulfill our industrial obligations.

It is more evident now than ever before that people must be taught to use their leisure time in either some interesting, useful pastime, or by improving themselves so that they may rise nearer the pinnacle of perfection. Northeast boys have both opportunities.

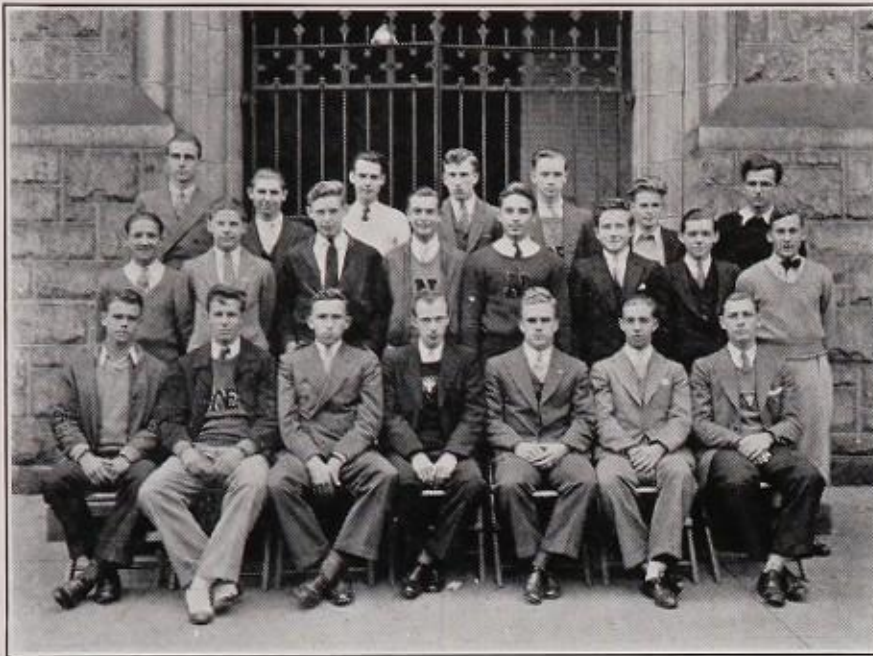
The various clubs within the school are sponsored by men who realize the necessity of providing an outlet for the energies of boys interested in special subjects. Academic clubs such as the Mathematics, Chemistry, German, Latin, French and Spanish Clubs give the boy an opportunity to specialize and advance beyond the limits of a classroom. Such clubs as the Surveying, Astronomy, Mineralogy, Engineering, Camera, Sketch and Manuscript Clubs provide him with laboratories where his natural skills may be materialized, constructively critized, and improved. The Bible Study, Literary, and Music Clubs, and others of their kind, encourage and develop his spiritual sense. Under good leadership he learns the things he wants to learn, makes many new friends, has the opportunity to practice social amenities, which due to scarcity of time are neglected in the classroom, and, finally, when the time comes for him to step into the role of a useful, constructive citizen, he can feel confident that he will not be a burden on others, but truly useful to himself and his neighbor.

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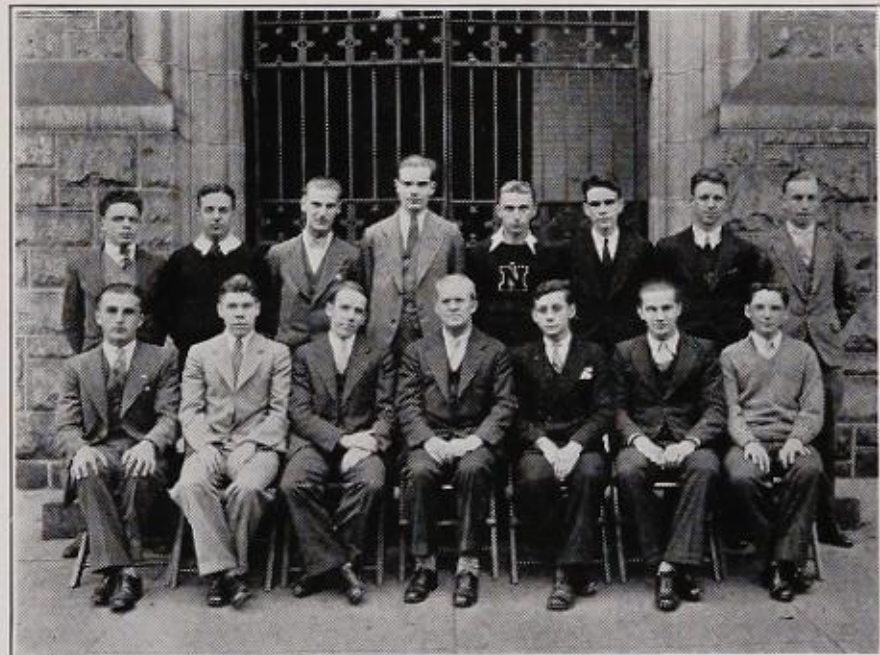
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*Northeast High School*

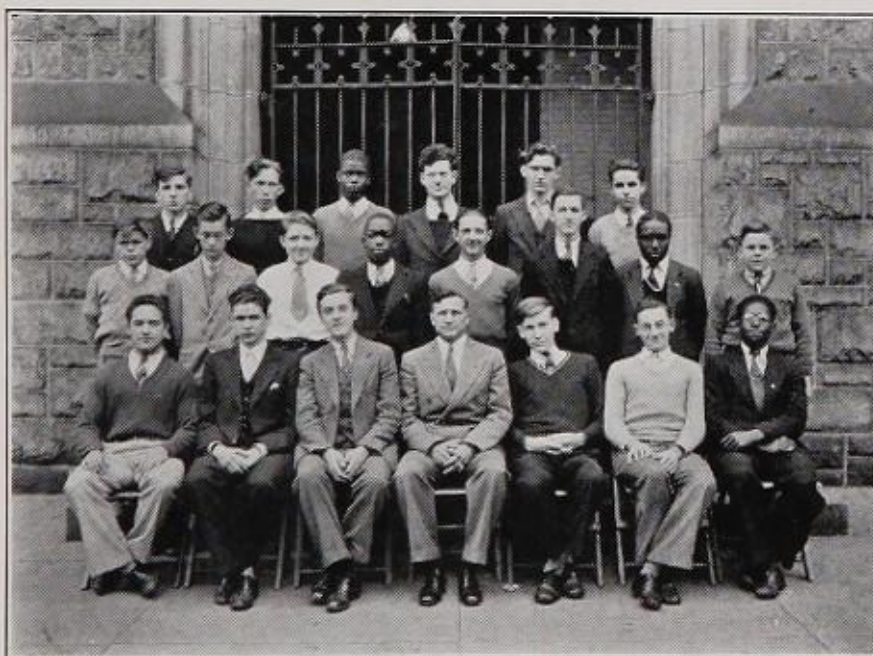




❧  
HI-Y CLUB  
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ENGINEERING CLUB  
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❧  
BIBLE STUDY CLUB  
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## ENGINEERING CLUB

THE Engineering Club is one of the pioneers of Northeast. It was organized in 1906 under the leadership of Mr. Shaw of the Mechanical Arts Department. From that day to this the club has had a comprehensive experience.

The club makes weekly trips to some of the larger buildings in this city, and the means by which they operate is studied. All the important factors such as the make of the engine, the power needed, and the heating and the lighting equipment are all studied. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Shaw the club has visited such centers of interest as the Lehigh Avenue Pumping Station, Kopper's Koke, W. C. A. U. Broadcasting Station, Philadelphia Electric Company, Logan Square Library, and the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society.

The officers of the club are: Arthur Riggall, President; John Stone, Vice-President; William Uricher, Secretary; and Louis Spolarich, Treasurer.

## HI-Y CLUB

QUITE a few years back there came into existence an important and influential club of Northeast. It was started by a few real Northeasters who wanted to make the name of Northeast shine out, not only in sports, but also in school activities. The club today consists of forty members of the "A", "B", "C", and the "D" classes. It is sponsored by that able and jolly misogynist, Mr. Fitzgerald, with Charles Sprecher as the President, John Eastburn Vice-President, Charles Greth Treasurer, Charles Morgandale Secretary, and Elwood Talley Grand Marshal.

The club meets at the North Branch Y. M. C. A. at seven-thirty on Friday evenings. So far the club has had three social functions, two being with Gratz Girls Hi-Y and the other with the Germantown Girls Hi-Y. All of these affairs met with a great deal of success. Many true Northeasters should be desirous of becoming members of this distinguished club.

## SURVEYING CLUB

THE "B" Class Surveying Club was organized in February, 1931, under the auspices of Mr. L. J. Pennepacker, of the mathematics department. The officers elected were: President, Lester Krause; Vice-President, Joseph W. Crawford; and Secretary-Treasurer, Morton M. Kligerman. These officers continued in office for the entire length of this club.

Qualifications for membership are that one must have attained a grade of "G" or better in Plane Geometry I, and must continue with this grade throughout his mathematical courses while at this school.

The object of the club is to familiarize those interested in plane surveying with that subject. It is taught by our instructor, the course being two and a half years. Actual projects are performed with instruments and calculations concluded by the boys.

The members are first taught the use of the instruments, and then they work on simple projects. In order to complete the course, each, in conjunction with another member, must complete a large project. This project takes in every branch of the subject. When this is finished and checked, the student is presented with the key of the club, which signifies his successful completion of the course.

Mr. Pennepacker has proved to be an able and patient instructor. The members of the club are: Lester Krause, Joseph Crawford, Morton M. Kligerman, Walter Bejuki, William Delaney, Martin Forman, John Horwath, and Zavon Narzakian.



## BIBLE STUDY CLUB

THE Bible Study Club, with Mr. Rhoads as sponsor, was started in the May of 1928.

This club has as its main objective the study of the Bible. The gleanings of the Scriptures is impartial and all sects are invited. The interesting activities of the club include studies of the Bible, contests of various sorts, and church visitations. The meeting is opened and adjourned with a prayer. The Bible Study Club is well attended and prides itself in the records of its members.

This term Mr. Rhoads is sponsoring two meetings of Bible Study, due to the varied rosters. There is one Friday morning at 8.00 A. M., the Alpha; and one Friday afternoon at 2.15 P. M., the Omega. These are two distinct organizations and each has a separate set of officials. Elwood Schaumberg is the president and Charles Lohr the vice-president of the Alpha club. George Lurwick is the chairman and Charles Schabener the vice-president of the Omega chapter.

It is to be hoped that the Bible Study Club will lend its charm and help to Northeast long after this graduation.

## LITERARY CLUB

THERE are always some students whose interest in literature extends beyond the range of the classroom. It is for this purpose that the Literary Club was formed, to promote this interest and encourage those interested. The methods of procedure thus become interesting in themselves, for not only literature is discussed, but the tastes of the individuals likewise. The scope is large, including discussion of various phases of literature, different movements, and individual authors. The novel, the poem, the essay—all are dissected on the literary table. Romanticism, classicism, and modernism, and authors ranging from Milton to T. S. Eliot are discussed. Criticism claims a great deal of attention, and the works of Anatole France, Arnold, and Pater are reviewed. Literary and spelling contests also take place within the intensive work of this literary coterie. The club is under the direction of Mr. Fitzgerald, an enthusiastic admirer of literature in general, whose devoted encouragement brings about this interest.

The present officers are: M. Berger, President; M. Pomerantz, Vice-President; L. Drapkin, Secretary.

## SKETCH CLUB

THE Sketch Club is one of the active forces of our school. This club has created a great interest in applied art and it supplies all the important art features at Northeast. It is the representative art body of the school and is comprised mainly of vocational art students.

The leader of this club, Mr. Dickinson, has been of untold aid to the members and has spent much of his time in helping them carry out different projects. The largest and most select exhibition given in several years was displayed by the club on Parents' Night.

The members who are graduating leave behind them a small but competent group.

The officers of this club are: President, Paul Kleinbord; Vice-President, Albert Gold; and Secretary, John Horwath.



## A TOUR OF OUR CLUBS



TRAVEL is fascinating no matter where we go. So now let us make a tour of Northeast's clubs. It will be one of the most varied and interesting of travels. Europe is on the schedule, the heavens will be examined, plant life will be explored, and many other places and things will be investigated. Variety is the spice of life and our clubs offer just that.

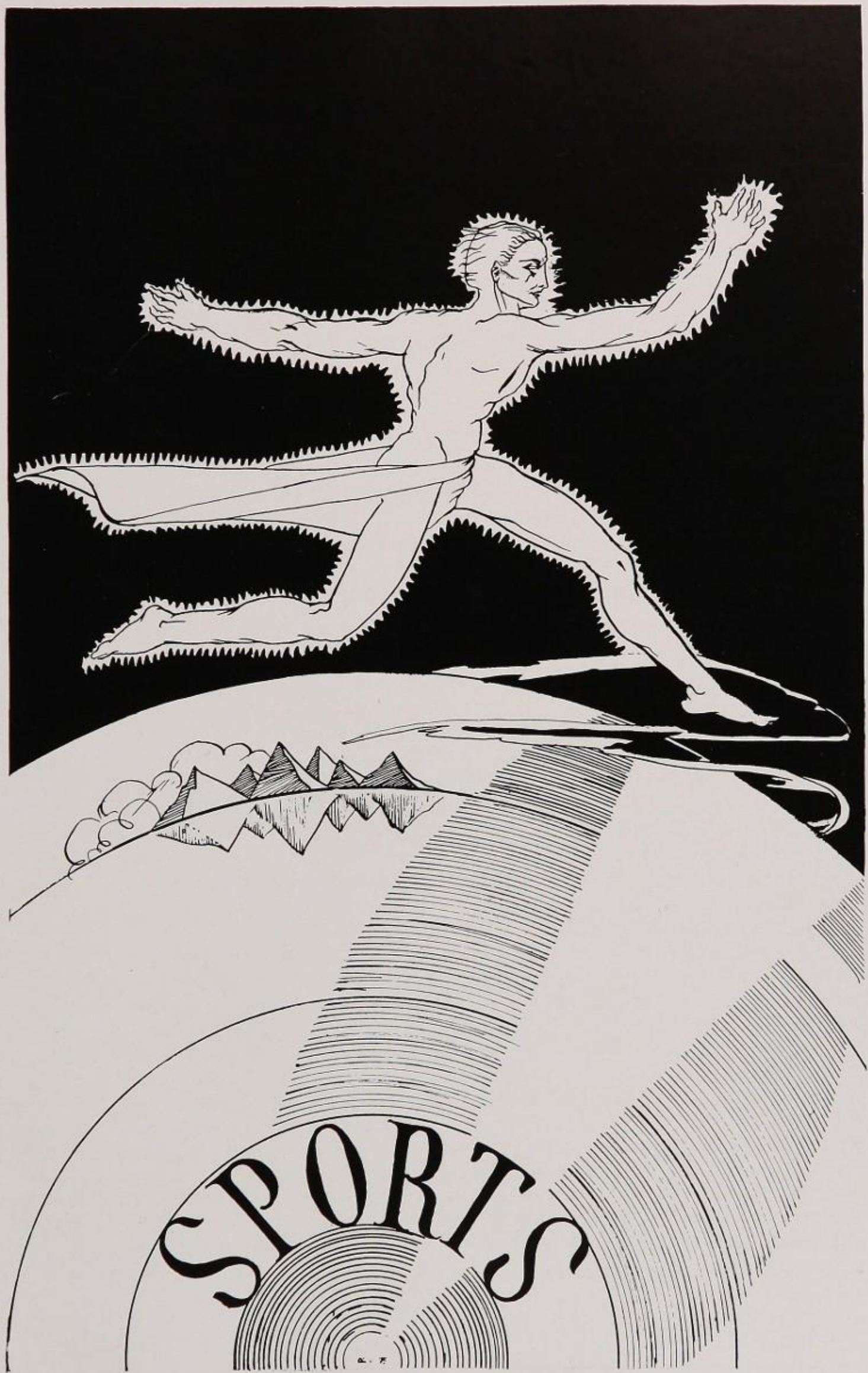
The happenings and the living conditions of ancient Rome are reviewed by our Latin Club; the bearing that the ancient customs, laws, and language have in our modern time is impressive. Mr. Gerhard is the supervisor with Leon Drapkin the president. We travel from Rome to Germany and find that in Room 319, on Wednesdays, there is always to be had an interesting discussion on the present day affairs of that country and the intricacies of that language. Dr. Fruchter is faculty adviser, Wm. Delaney the president. From Germany we pass to France, whose affairs and language with entertaining sidelights is studied by the French Club under Mr. Zimmerman and chairman Zuessman.

Those desirous of becoming acquainted with the charms of Terpsichore, are gratified in the Dance Club conducted by Mr. Malloy. Criminals are tracked down and would be detectives are trained in the Crime Club. The importance of finger printing is stressed (many members have their own finger print collections) and secret service men have addressed this active organization. Mr. Johnson and Leonard Shear are the heads of this club. The most up to the minute organization is the Current History Club, sponsored by Mr. Beidler and presided over by William Collenberg. Lively discussions are held each week. The mind and its many problems come under the scope of the Psychology Club with Mr. Baron as its leader and Calvetti as president. Future Poes, Whittiers, and Keats meet each week under the sponsorship of Mr. Snyderman, Walter Axler being the president. Here thoughts are mellifluously unfolded and the art of composition is explained and practiced.

The most bewitching club of all was the Prestidigators or Magic Club, under the direction of Mr. Henzel and President Hershey. Houdinian style prevailed in this club as many entertaining performances could testify. What with kings and queens, a high-class society is to be had in the Chess Club where this time honored game is played. Mr. Marcus is the faculty adviser and David Zuessman is the president. Stars are infinitely distant from the earth, but with the enlightenment on this subject offered at the Astronomy Club they seem very near. The instructor is Mr. Eichelberger and Walter Axler is president. Then we have the Stamp Club, which everyone knows is not cancelled due to its activity. Mr. Brandt, adviser, and Fenner, president. The marvels of the plant world and of the bacteria realm, invisible to the naked eye, are revealed under the microscope. Mr. Earhart is sponsor. In conclusion we come to that great subject, radio. We are provided with a broadcasting and receiving studio and the Radio Club very adequately handles the subject, presided over by Mr. C. H. Johnson, and Kyran Curran is president.

Surely Northeast is indebted to these many and varied clubs which have made school life more interesting and more educational.







## SPORTS

WE are truly proud of a first-class record in scholastic activities, but, in addition to this notable achievement, Northeast comes out on top in the realm of sport. This year, again, Northeast won the coveted Morrison Trophy, a tribute given to the school which has the highest attainment in athletics; and once more, for the ninth consecutive time, we have captured the soccer championship, thus establishing a new record. Let's give a cheer for our great soccer team.

Sports are a necessity—a vital part in our present day school life. For centuries back they have been recognized as the main factor in the training of youth; Sparta included a course of sports in the developing of its young men and Plato and the Greeks fully endorsed sport. It is the drilling and the scrimmaging and the practicing on the athletic field and in the gym that provides an outlet for stored-up energy and satisfies the play instinct which is prevalent in every normal boy. These sports are not only a distinct advantage to the members of the divers teams, but are also an aid to every interested pupil of the school. It engages their leisure time in a profitable manner; the members of the teams practice on the athletic field and those interested play on the vacant lot. How much better it thus is than to loiter on corners or in some other unpropitious "hang-out" where idleness reigns.

The advantages derived from properly organized and supervised athletics are many. It is conducive to the health of the body as it exercises all of its members regularly, and thus is the mind aided, for there is a close relation between the body and the mind, "sound of body, sound of mind". Sport is a very effective way in which to rouse school spirit, and school spirit makes for a strong and loyal school. Thus do sports aid in the sponsoring of the proper school attitude of pupils, teachers, and patrons. If one is a member of a school athletic team he receives the satisfaction of mobilizing his utmost in competitive skill and courage, and a keen joy that he has given his utter best. Taking some of the other benefits derived from sports, we list: sport brings out muscular coordination; develops and trains the motor center; makes the body an effective organism; develops quick thinking, judgment, mental resourcefulness, and concentration; develops self-control and calmness of temper; is conducive to clean living; and teaches subordination of individual impulses to team play. All of these factors go further to prove that sport is a necessity and that it is educational. We can see that the ultimate objective of these school athletics is the training of our boys for finer citizenship.

Here at Northeast we have nine athletic teams which greatly enhance our sojourn in this school. Our teams are: Football, Mr. Geiges; Soccer, Mr. Terry; Basketball, Mr. Wooly; Baseball, Mr. Engle; Swimming, Mr. Nelson; Gymnastic, Mr. Nelson; Track, Mr. Owens; Cross Country, Mr. Owens; and Tennis, Mr. Garrod. For these sports we now take the opportunity to thank Mr. Brachold, director of athletics, and the many coaches who spend their time and patience in training and teaching the many applicants for the teams. Since the teams are not self-supporting in reference to money matters, we here express our gratitude to Mr. Weills and to all the other members of the faculty and student body who have made the Senate Play and Revue possible. We also thank the school authorities who included sports as a main topic in our assemblies and in our school paper, the Megaphone. This publicity greatly stimulated and aroused the school body as a whole to support our athletic program.

Thus do we see that sports are necessary, instructive, and educational; sports in the school go to the making of sportsmen the higher type of citizen.

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*Northeast High School*

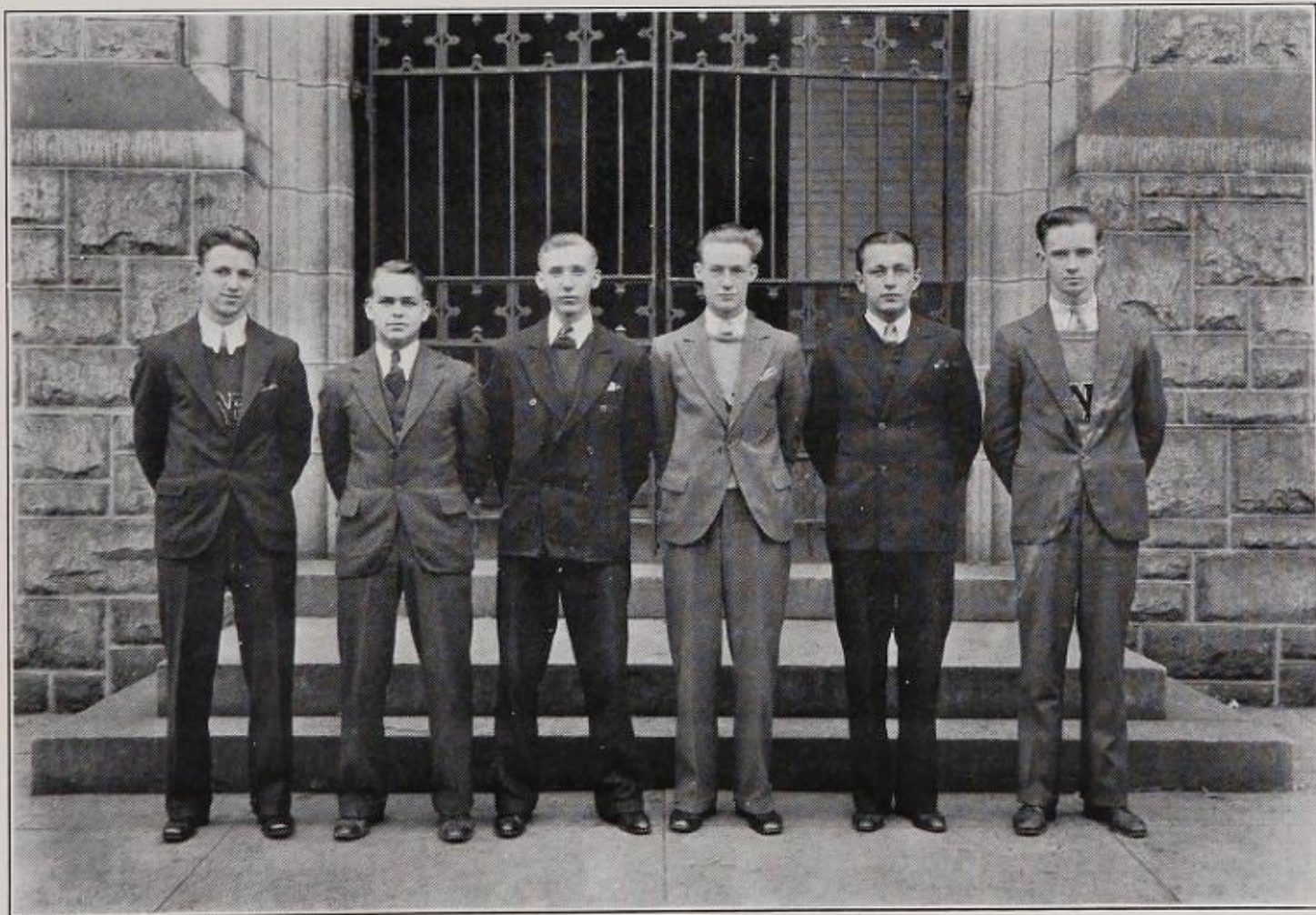


## NORTHEAST'S CHAMPION SOCCER TEAM

WHEN Mr. Terry's soccer team won its first championship back in 1925 it set itself up as a target for other school soccer teams to aim at.

Every soccer team in the High School League subconsciously set for itself an ideal—the ideal being—Beat Northeast! This ambition gave all Northeast's opponents just a little more spark, a little more vigor to combat our championship team. To defeat the purpose of its opponents Northeast had to start every year with a little added grit and zest to counteract the impetus of ambition which empowered the other teams. Every year Mr. Terry's booters entered more and more heated contests. Every successive victory of our champions acted as an exponent tremendously multiplying the wrath of our opposition.

It is evident that even now after nine successive championships, our booters cannot rest upon their laurels. Their honor is great because they are not ordinary champions but champions multiplied by consistent victory. Their next schedule will be the toughest one of their career, but the spirit and guidance that have led them through to victory so many times before make it reasonable to assume that they will come out on top again. If defeated, however, and some day the law of averages will take its toll, we all feel sure that Northeast will prove itself not only a champion in victory but also a champion in defeat.



SENIOR CAPTAINS





## FOOTBALL

Coach Harold (Gus) Geiges' 1933 Northeast gridders ended up in third place in Public League competition, with Frankford High winning the coveted league championship.

For the first game of the season, Northeast was satisfied with a scoreless tie over Abington High.

Another inter-league clash against Haverford saw Northeast manage to eke out a 13-7 victory.

The first league game found the Overbrook squad defeated 19-0. Victory over Olney High School in our second league game made it seem as though the Archives were headed for the pennant.

While in its winning streak, Coach Geiges' boys engaged Gratz High, who defeated us after a tight game, score 6-0.

Two days later, the Archive eleven faced Frankford High, and found them to be a "pretty tough ball club", quoting Mr. Geiges. The Pioneers beat us 13-0.

A rejuvenated team came forward to topple Germantown High, 7-0.

November 29th found Northeast meeting its traditional rival, Central High, in their thirty-first annual meeting. Every second saw two teams really playing hard, clean-cut football. The third period saw a 7-7 tie. Five minutes to play, with the score 7-7, a burly Central back, Coleburn, got loose for a long run, galloping 50 yards for his touchdown. Score: Central 13, Northeast 7.

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*Northeast High School*





## SOCCER

Covering themselves with glory, the 1933 mighty Archive eleven won the Public High League soccer crown for the ninth consecutive year, thereby establishing a new national record in any athletic event.

Our team, coached by Mr. Terry, had to play well all through the season, as it was up against stiff opposition, but it came off with flying colors consistently.

The first game this season was that with Germantown, and it was a runaway for the champions, the score being 7-0. West Philadelphia was next in line, receiving the same drubbing, 7-0. Frankford then played Northeast to a scoreless tie. Enraged by this temporary setback, Northeast routed Central by the score of 7-0. After a day's rest the Archives met Olney, and the fighting Trojans put Olney's name down in history as being the fourth team in nine years to earn a tie with Northeast. Overbrook came next and Northeast defeated them 4-1. As a finale Gratz was downed by Northeast 4-0.

Russell Doran was elected captain for next term. He succeeds Captain Ralph Milligan.





## BASKETBALL

The Northeast basketeers made an auspicious debut in the "A" Section of the Public High School League by winning the championship.

Coach Albert (Ike) Woolley started the season with such seasoned veterans as Harry Foulkrod, Edward Wynne, John Topham, Ralph Dennis, and Captain William Minnick. Louis Effinger, Herman Poppe, and Marshall Strang were recruited from last year's reserve team. The team opened the season by defeating West Catholic in an extra period game. Upper Darby then fell before the well-coached Archives, but Central, West Philadelphia, and Southern proved superior to the Red and Black.

The Archive quintet then defeated Frankford, and the former champions, Germantown, and Olney in league games. Gratz defeated the Woolley men by a 12-11 score. The team profited by this defeat and they then defeated Frankford, Germantown, Olney, and Gratz by large margins to win the title and the right to play Southern, "B" League Champions, for the public high school title. In an inter-league game the Archives defeated Catholic High School, champions of the Catholic High School League.

The Northeast team played smart basketball to win the first game in the play-off series with Southern at Mitten Hall. The Downtowners came back to win the next two games and the championship.

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*Northeast High School*





## CROSS COUNTRY

The 1933 Cross-Country team, coached by "Les" Owens, began the season like future champions, but fell down near the close of the season to finish third in the championships. Central and Gratz were our conquerors.

The first meet was with Germantown and Southern over the Northeast course. The Archives won handily as was expected, and Amos Heniss created quite an upset when he defeated Mallory of Germantown for first place by several hundred yards.

The second meet was also won by our harriers as they nosed out Gratz, with Olney finishing a poor third. Heniss again continued his brilliant running, defeating Smith of Olney in a closely contested battle. We easily defeated Overbrook in our third meet, but it was in this race that Heniss tasted defeat for the first time, losing to Clarence Todd, the city champion, by about ten yards, with Kalka following close behind. In the following contest the Archives tasted their first defeat, being trounced by Central 50-100. Seades of Central sprung a surprise by finishing well in front, with Kalka second and Heniss fourth.

The championships were run over the Northeast course. Central came out on top as was expected, but a surprise was furnished by Gratz who nosed out Northeast for second place.

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*Class of January, 1934*





## BASEBALL

Our 1933 baseball team, coached by Henry "Jitz" Engle, completed its season with a rather successful record, finishing in a three-cornered tie for second place with Olney and Gratz, although suffering defeats at the hands of Southern, the champions of the league, Germantown, and Olney.

The team did not show its true form until the middle of the season when it trounced West Philly to the tune of 11-5.

To begin with, the team lost to Germantown in an upset 5-3, with Benny Culp's homer in a late inning rally going to waste.

They came back strong the following week, however, to trounce Central 10-4.

The team then lost two games, being defeated by Olney 5-2, and by Southern 13-1. It was after this that the team came to life, defeating West Philly, Frankford, Gratz, and Overbrook, to finish a rather unusual season.

The team was comprised of "Howie" Wallner, 1B; "Chuck" Frank, 2B; "Ben" Culp, SS; "Ed" Stankey, 3B; "Bill" Graff, C; George Slobodian, CF; John Topham, RF; "Ed" Sickenberger, LF; and "Lou" Effinger, Pitcher.

"Marty" Quick and Jerry Neri alternated in the outfield, while "Joe" Warnas did some very effective pitching near the close of the season.

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*Northeast High School*





## TRACK

The Northeast track team of 1933, coached by Leslie Owens, started perfectly, defeating St. Joseph's of the Catholic League 87-21. In the following meet, however, the Archives were defeated by South Philadelphia, 73-51. In the third competition Northeast was defeated by Germantown 69-53.

The most important meet, which was with Central and Olney, followed, and although our team was primed for the battle, Central won with 92 points, while Northeast and Olney trailed far behind with 53 and 20 points respectively. In the closing meet with West Philadelphia and Frankford, we were again nosed out, this time by the Speedboys to the tune of 77-68. Frankford made only 24 points.

Central won the championship meet, but only after a hard struggle with West Philadelphia. Gratz nosed out South Philadelphia for third place, while the Archives took fifth.

The team was comprised of Diehl and the Etter brothers in the high hurdles, Pendergrast and Burns in the 100-yard dash, Dolan and Walls in the 220 and 440, Schaeffer in the 880, Skibbe in the mile, and McBride and Dolan in the low hurdles.

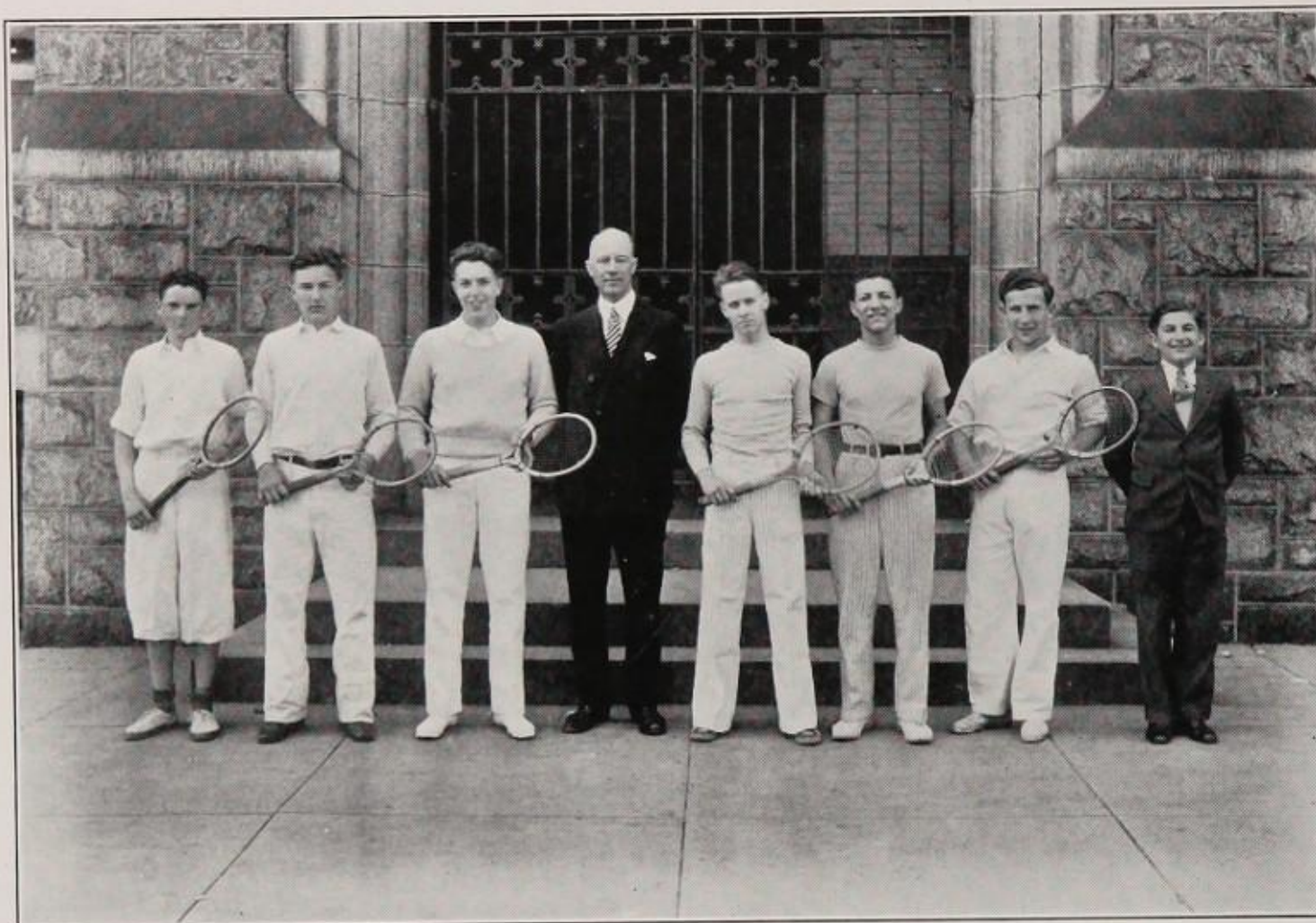
Field events—Fagan, Whitlock, Diehl, and Quick in the high jump; Talasnik and Quick in the broad jump; Fiedler, Pollock, and Neri in the shot-put; and Captain Hayman and Whitlock specializing in the pole vault.

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*Class of January, 1934*





## TENNIS

Although the standings of Coach Garrod's tennis teams have not been so high as those of other teams of sport, the spring and fall teams of 1933 showed promising results. Our spring team was constituted of Enoch Klimas, Waldemar Jansen, Bernard Lefkowitz, Sidney Robin, Charles Greth and Martin Freedman; the first four playing respective singles positions and the last two composing the doubles team. Out of ten matches played, the team won four, lost five, and tied one.

Jansen and Robin were the only veterans returning for the fall, the others, except Greth, having graduated. "Charlie" Greth was unable to play in the fall because of an injured shoulder. Jansen and Robin played first and second singles respectively. George Rovins and Jack Lipschutz were the other two singles men, in that order, and Jack Wolgin and Edwin Wieckowski constituted the doubles pair. Rovins won one match and lost five, while Lipschutz won two and lost five. The fall team won two matches and lost five.

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*Northeast High School*





## GYM

The crack Northeast Gym Team of 1932 opened its season by traveling to Annapolis and defeating the Naval Academy Plebe apparatus men by a score of  $40\frac{1}{2}$  to  $13\frac{1}{2}$ . Captain "Manny" Glickman was the star of the meet when he took four of the six first places; Gerson, his teammate, also took one. In the first league meet of the season, held in Shallcross Hall, Southern narrowly defeated the Archives, who swamped Germantown, the third school competing in the triangular meet—Scores: Southern, 810; Northeast, 790; Germantown, 710. Gratz and Olney were the next victims to go down in defeat as the Archives continued their march. Although Harry Chapman gained individual honors, the Red and Black team swept the contest by scoring 830 to Olney's 811 and Gratz's 762. Northeast then sent West Philadelphia and Overbrook sprawling by the wayside: Northeast, 812; West Philadelphia, 777; Overbrook, 727.

The acid test was applied to the Archive team when they entered the Public High Championship meet in the University of Pennsylvania gym. Although hampered by injuries the Nelsonmen put up a valiant exhibition, but were forced to take second honors, with Southern capturing first.





## SWIMMING TEAM

A successful 1932-1933 season appeared in store for Coach Nelson's natators when the call for candidates was sounded. Almost the entire team were veterans from last year's team, which had lost the championship to Central by one point. The team was led by Captain Charles Greth, assisted mainly by John Koenig, Bill Knox, Young, Jones, Hinz, and Charleton. The opening meet was with Germantown; our swimmers lost it by a 31-28 score (in a rather poor contest), after a number of our swimmers were disqualified. Overbrook High, having the strongest team in history, also eked out a 31-28 victory. However, in this meet as in the last, the Archives won the most first places, Koenig winning two and Knox and Charleton each winning one. Our team came back in the next two games and defeated Olney 30-29, and trounced West Philadelphia 35-24. Our team met its first really convincing defeat at the hands of Central, 37-22. In this meet Greth tied Hack in the forty-yard, and Koenig won the backstroke. One of the upsets in this meet was the defeat of Hyman and Jones in fancy diving by Huhn. In the two final dual meets Northeast swamped Upper Darby and Gratz by the scores of 43-15 and 41-17. In the Public High League Championships, Greth won the 100-yard backstroke, defeating Koenig by three-tenths of a second. Greth also took second in the 100 breaststroke, while Hyman took second in the diving, with Charleton fourth. When the final standing of the teams was issued, Northeast was found in third place.

Koenig took second place and Greth fourth in the National Interscholastic Championships, which were held at the Penn Athletic Club.

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*Northeast High School*





## CHEER LEADERS

*Whiff Whack—Red and Black*

*I Yell Manuel*

*Sis—Boom—Bah! Sis—Boom—Bah! Sis—Boom—Bah!*

*Northeast, Northeast, Northeast.*

This is just one of the many cheers which these boys led at our various athletic events. The spectators were kept in unison by them and the cheer had a much greater effect; thus were our teams stirred on to victory.

The cheer leaders this term were Samuel Ames (Captain), Milton Krauser, Horace Wunder, Leon Drapkin, Sydney Goldberg, Charles Sprecher, and Charles Rink.

The present faculty head of the boys is Mr. Anson. Each fall he conducts try-outs, as the cheer leaders are selected on a competitive basis. Seven are usually chosen for the squad. The qualifications are high: one must be a leader, as the name cheer leaders implies; he must be full of pep and must never be disheartened; and a leader of cheers must have a stentorian voice.

Two of these boys are selected to lead the acclamation in Morrison Hall and the same two become members of the assembly committee. This term the honored ones were Samuel Ames and Milton Krauser.

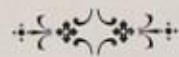
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*Class of January, 1934*



## HONOR MEN



HONOR men do not have honor thrust upon them simply through the eccentricity of Fate.

Behind every honor man there stands tradition: a story of ideals, integrity, ambition, and self-sacrifice. Initially, he was provided by nature with a keen perception which early in life made him recognize his duty, and assume the responsibility which he realized was his. The knowledge of the task in hand aroused within him high ideals of individual and community advancement. Integrity, instilled by a firm will, and realization of the fact that he must be true to himself and his beliefs, prevented him from "falling by the wayside".

A continuance of self-sacrifice molded and shaped his ideals to the things we now recognize by according them the title of "Honor Men".



## HONOR MEN



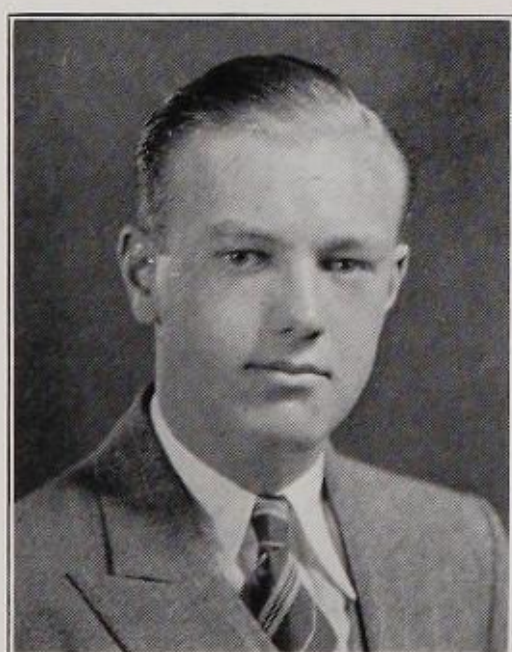
MAURICE BERGER



ELMER C. BERTOLET, JR.



CHARLES E. FRANK



HERMAN E. POPPE



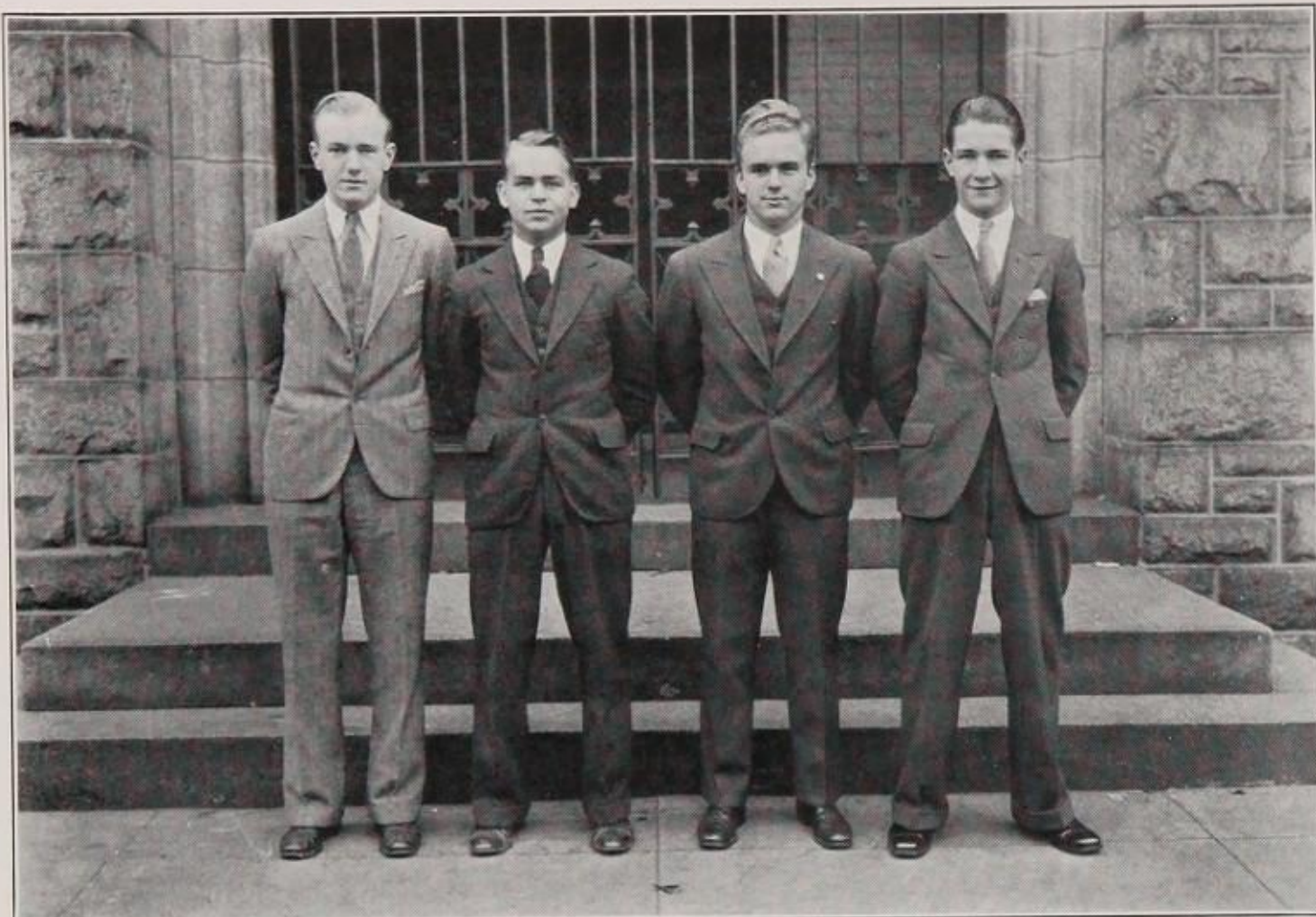
ELWOOD TALLEY

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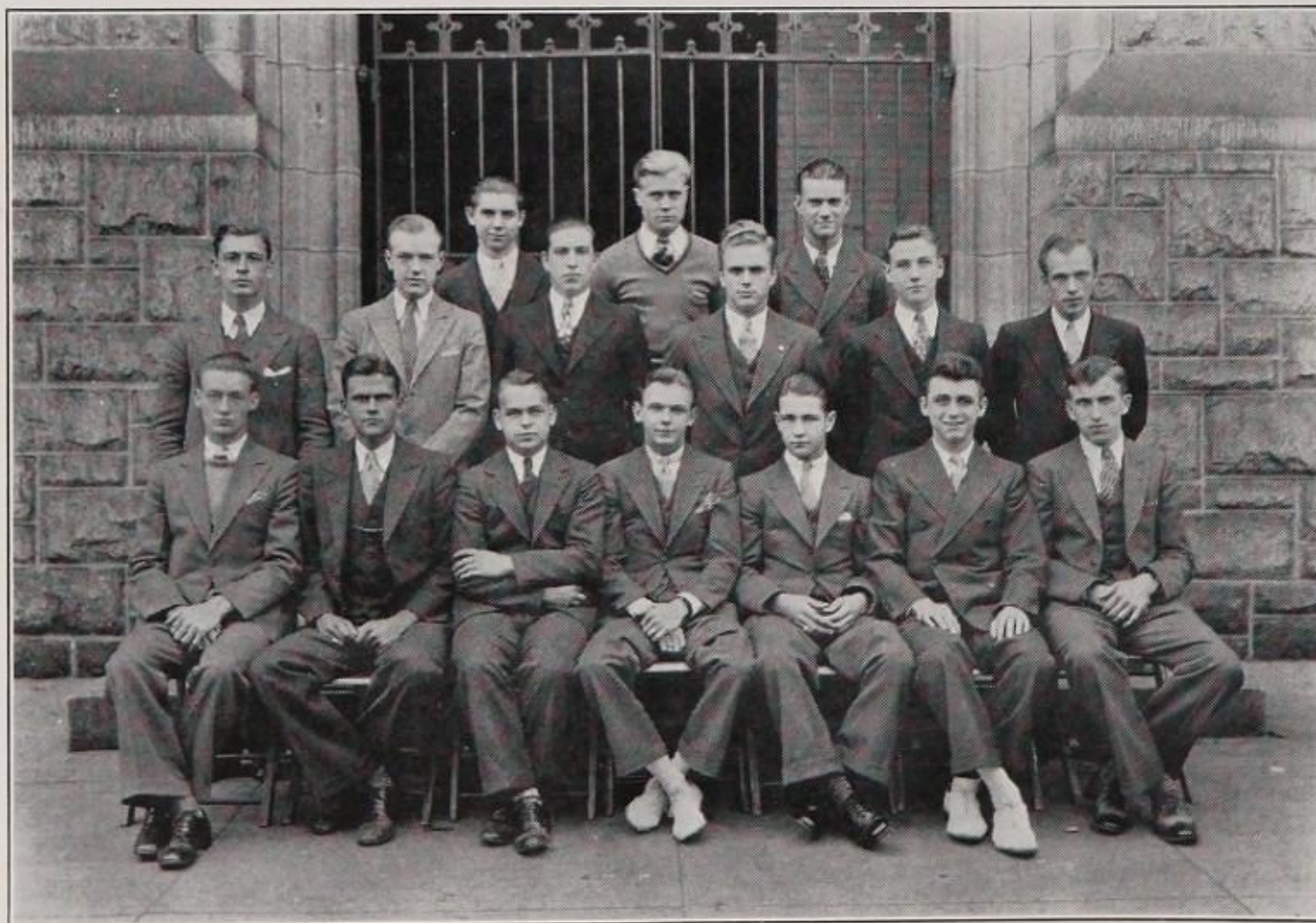
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*Class of January, 1934*





CLASS OFFICERS



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

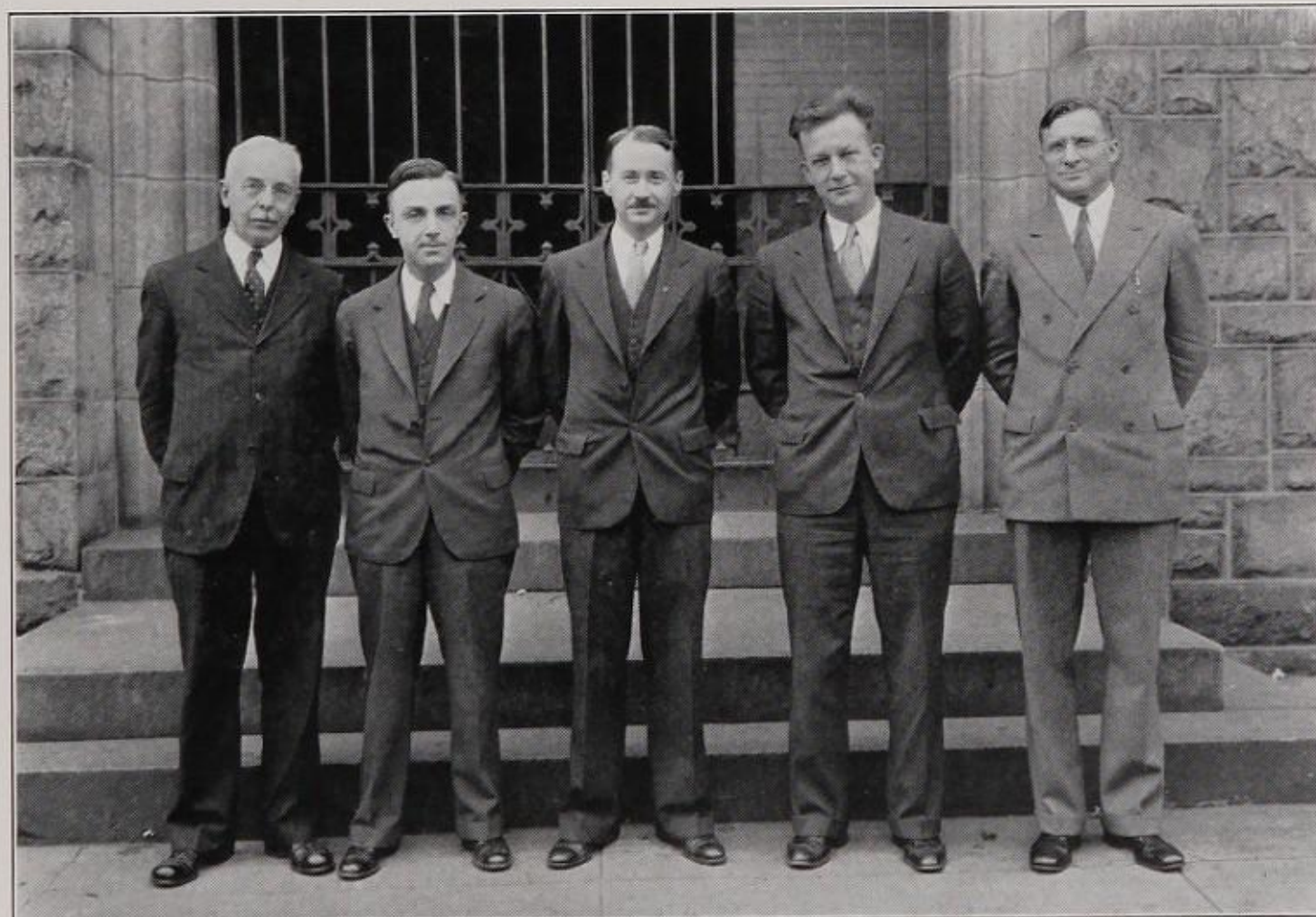
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*Northeast High School*





SENIOR PROM COMMITTEE




SENIOR ADVISERS

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*Class of January, 1934*



NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL PHILADELPHIA SENATE AWARD	
BY HIS PERSONAL INFLUENCE CHARACTER AND INDIVIDUAL ACHIEVEMENT HAS MADE A DISTINCT CONTRIBUTION TO THE STUDENT LIFE AND WELFARE OF THE NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL	
IN RECOGNITION THEREOF THE SENATE AWARDS THIS CERTIFICATE	
	_____ PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE
	_____ PRINCIPAL OF THE SCHOOL
	DATE _____

## SENATE AWARDS

### FIRST AWARDS

ELWOOD TALLEY

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

### SECOND AWARDS

HERMAN CAPLAN

PAUL M. KLEINBORD

BENJAMIN QUIGG, JR.

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

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Northeast High School



## THE MEGAPHONE



TO provide an outlet for student journalism and to supply an accurate record of student activities about the school, a group of interested Northeasters published the first Megaphone back in September, 1922.

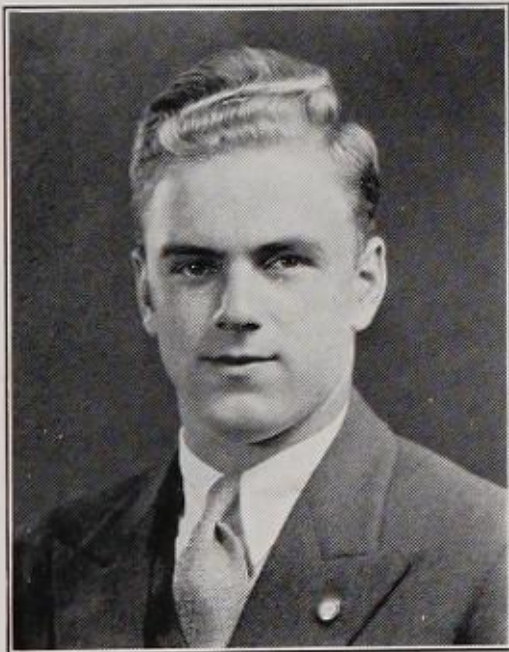
From a rather modest beginning, the Megaphone has grown into one of the largest high school newspapers in existence, containing six pages, each six columns wide.

In the course of its progressive history, the Megaphone has won several distinguishing honors at the various scholastic press contests. Most notable of these is the Columbia Scholastic Press Association award, which Northeast's entry received in 1929, '30 and '31. By winning first prize in the Columbia competition, the Megaphone achieved the pinnacle of high school newspaper success.

J. CROSIER SCHAEFFER,  
*Editor of the Megaphone.*



## THE SCHOOL COMMUNITY



THE years we spent at Northeast were crowded with so many important things that it is hard to say from which we profited most. The development of our minds, our character, our bodies, it is hard to say which is the most essential to a high school graduate. Who, however, would place character last? Character determines the attitude we have toward our work, and without work the development of our mind or body is impossible.

Classmates, I think we raised the social standard at Northeast. I think Northeast was a little better when we left than when we entered. I am sure the history of Northeast has some bright lights for which we are greatly responsible. Not that we were more capable than the fellows who preceded us, but greater opportunities were given to us and we were diligent in grasping them.

So our work at Northeast is finished successfully, and I desire to extend the thanks of the student body of Northeast to all of you classmates, and especially to John Mitz, Herman Poppe, Charles Frank, Elmer Bertolet, Walter Bejuki, and Ping Bodie, for their self-sacrificing devotion. You have performed services by which all of Northeast benefited.

ELWOOD TALLEY,  
*President of the School Community.*

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*Class of January, 1934*



## HISTORY of the CLASS of JANUARY, 1934

By Herman I. Caplan

### *Preface*



IN writing this history, the author with the utmost seriousness and decorum intends to record the social, political, economic, and criminal (especially criminal) progress of the grand and glorious Class of January, 1934.

Our main purpose in producing this historical account is to leave with the graduates of the class a complete and instructive record which shall ever keep before their eyes the great deeds and accomplishments they have performed. We hope that it will not only teach but also carry forth into the world proper lessons for future guidance.

The method upon which our record is based will be truly historical, for we shall divide this history into the following chapters:

- I—Age of Innocence (1930-1931)
- II—Renaissance (1931-1932)
- III—Reign of Terror (1932-1933)
- IV—Golden Age (1933-1934)

### *CHAPTER I—Age of Innocence*

FEBRUARY 4, 1930

FRESHMAN

Born in the same country, about the same time, maybe, two hundred and eight nuisances were born. We might have been created a tribe of cannibals, a band of Indians, or even a race of Europeans, as far as our preventive powers were concerned; however, due to conditions, we were born Americans, to enjoy American democracy and civilization. Time marched on. We grew physically—(some mentally). As children, we attended grammar schools in this country. We played together. We thought together. We worked and finally matriculated from the elementary schools into what is known as a class.

'Twas a bleak, cold, and rainy atmosphere that enveloped our class when we entered Morrison Hall on February 4, 1930. Two hundred seventy-eight entered at that time. Long will we remember the greetings extended to us by the late Dr. George F. Stradling, principal, and other school authorities. What a gang we were, "fresh" as could be. None of us were aware of the great opportunities that lay before us. That entrance to the portals of N. E. H. S. will stand out as our first great experience. In that régime, many an elevator pass and lunch room seat did we purchase; and who can forget the lordly advice of our senior advisers, who did their utmost to guide our future destinies at this institution!

During that period a few of our number played on freshman athletic teams. Several members of the class joined clubs and participated in extra-curricular activities. Still others were inclined to devote their time along the scholastic line.

### *CHAPTER II—Renaissance*

FEBRUARY 4, 1931

SOPHOMORE

A year makes a big difference in anything; in fact, almost everything, and so it did with our class. There was a rebirth among its members, for they immediately became elders to the innocent Freshman that entered in February, 1931. Two hundred sixteen more men came to us from Junior High Training Camps on February 3, 1931. They also were welcomed into our ranks with the commission of "Sophomore", a title for which we fought one hard year.

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*Northeast High School*



Definite assignments to the front were not given, but the outstanding members of our company had the opportunity of showing their valor. Athletics again reigned supreme and our fellows began to show promise. Milligan, Cobb, Stanky, Frank, Young, Jones, Koenig, Bodie, Corbin, Talley, Minnick, Quick, Mitz, and Fagan were fellows who competed on school second athletic teams. All of them proved themselves worthy of an "NE".

Our studious group also showed promise and began to break scholastic records. Every report period found approximately forty of our boys on the honor roll.

Herman Caplan became editor-in-chief of *The Megaphone*. Berger, Kleinbord, Kramer, and Levin also exhibited their talents on the *Megaphone* staff and proved to be fine writers.

Near the end of this revival period, our beloved principal was taken from our midst; on January 24, 1932, Dr. Stradling passed on to the "Great Beyond". His death was sudden and it was a great shock to everyone who knew this leader of boys. Dr. Stradling was a scholar, teacher, friend, and leader—long will his cheerful smile and ideals be cherished.

To lead our troops onward, the Board of Education appointed Dr. Theodore S. Rowland to be this great man's successor. Upon taking office, Dr. Rowland immediately proved his worthiness for the post, exhibiting a magnanimous personality and kindly countenance.

Another year that made history—and half our goal had been attained.

### *CHAPTER III—Reign of Terror*

FEBRUARY 4, 1932

JUNIOR

The Renaissance, nothing but a bygone fact now, brings forth the worst period of our history. A Reign of Terror—stocks crashing, depreciation of the paper dollar, slashing of the school budget, and last but not least, the price of milk to \$0.04 (4c). What could we do? Surely, something had to be done, and thoughts of organizing began to circulate. Yes, organization, and how that spread throughout the class circles!

Organization, due to the Reign of Terror, inaugurated several new ideas. We were the first class to revive Parents' Night, held on November 17, 1932. A committee headed by Herm Poppe, was selected to carry out this project. Others who aided in making this project a success were John Hart, Bill Minnick, John Durr, Herman Caplan, Tom Lockerby, John Eastburn and Winfield Bodie.

Officers were elected early in November to rule a powerful class that was destined to prove the downfall of many teams in the schoolboy athletic world. The officers were: Herm Poppe, President; Thomas Lockerby, Vice-President; Elmer Bertolet, Secretary; and Charles Frank, Treasurer. Mr. Leighton K. Smith was appointed class adviser. As a result of our primary organization, the class gave a banquet on December 15, 1932, at Van Tassell's restaurant. The success of our first social affair was due mainly to the efforts of Tom Lockerby, Banquet Committee Chairman, and his assistants, Edward Drake, Ralph Lutz, and John Hart. We certainly appreciated the fine group of talent that entertained us that evening.

These two achievements set us on our feet, and spurred us on to greater heights which were to be accomplished during the Golden Age.

The second part of this third period found our fellows participating in the Junior Prom, sponsored by the Class of June, 1933. Again we were the first class to set a precedent.

Mr. Frank Terry's minions captured their eighth consecutive soccer championship and it was partly due to the fine booting of Captain Cobb, Milligan, Frank, and Stanky, that the boys brought home the bacon. Several of our boys played on the first teams of the school, and one of our classmates, "Reds" Minnick, captained the "B" League Basketball Champions. Conditions as they prevailed then tended to bring forth the qualities latent in several outstanding classmates. Some presided over clubs, some wrote for the school paper, some joined the Lunch Room Squad, Traffic Squad, and Locker Squad, while others devoted their time to studying.

Under the helm of our student leaders and Mr. Smith, our class managed to survive this terrible era.

### *CHAPTER IV—The Golden Age*

FEBRUARY 4, 1933

SENIOR

Now we approach the last chapter in this record of the Class of January, 1934. This final chapter in our history is undoubtedly the great chapter—the last year marks the most remarkable deeds accomplished, the outstanding period of leadership in any class, and with all due humility,

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*Class of January, 1934*



we feel that such a year was ours. This epoch in our history we shall call The Golden Age, which is expressive of the true spirit, the power, and the work of the Class of January, 1934.

A typical February day marked the beginning of the Golden Age. On this day each and every Senior rose to his highest rank and assumed the proverbial Seniorial haughty demeanor. At once we earned positions of authority on the various school service squads. That title of Senior after three years as a "rookie" certainly meant something and that something was prestige. Studnets Schoemberg, Zuessmann, Riggall, Sprecher, Drapkin, Berger, Axler, Kleinbord and Krause displayed their abilities as leaders of school clubs.

The early part of this era was devoted to an important election of class officers. With the aid of a new election system devised by our class sponsor, Mr. Smith, we managed to select a fine group of boys to guide us through the busiest year in our history. Results of the election were as follows: Herm Poppe, President; Elwood Talley, Vice-President; Elmer Bertolet, Secretary; and Charles Frank, Treasurer.

On March 17, 1933, the second dance classic was held between Northeast and Kensington High Schools, with several of our "ladies' men" in attendance.

In the latter part of April Elwood Talley was elected to the Vice-Presidency of the School Community and automatically became President in his "A" term.

No school activity was left untouched by our Seniors and so we found Harry Goerken and John Durr leading the pretty "chorus-girls" in the Northeast Revue of 1933.

The first half of the Golden Age was rapidly closing and it was not until the election of our Record Book editor that it terminated. Through a scientific method introduced by our class, Walter M. Bejuki was selected as Record Book editor. Edward Wick and Philip Holroyd were selected co-editors, while Frederick Rowley was chosen to handle the business staff. Mr. Harry Snyderman, of the English Department, volunteered to aid with the editorial policies of the book.

At the Frolic Day Assembly, Elwood Talley, Herman Caplan, Paul Kleinbord, and Benjamin Quigg, Jr., were honored with Senate Awards.

Scholastically, the class placed fifty-four boys on the June honor roll, with Maurice Berger, B1, compiling an average of 96%.

And so we entered the last and most colorful term of activity. With the able guidance of Messrs. George Firmin, Elmer Ziegler, Frank Terry, John Rhoads, Edward Fee, and Leighton Smith, we set sail for new land and discoveries.

We elected an Executive Committee to carry on class business and they were: A1, Bodie and Batdorf; A2, Hart and Hinz; A3, Jones and Kramer; A4, Lutter and Minnick; A5, Quigg and Sharp; A6, Sprecher and West.

A victory over Gratz High on November 21st gave us our ninth consecutive soccer pennant, with Captain Milligan, Frank, Cobb, Stanky, and Zemaitis prominent in Coach Frank Terry's soccer machinery.

November 29th marks a red-letter day in our history. Everyone will remember the traditional football game with Central High, who beat us to the tune of 13-7. Co-captain Wyshwanuk, Mitz, Fagan, and Quick played their last game for the Archives.

The same evening had in store for us the greatest social event of our entire four years, the Senior Prom, held at Old York Road Country Club, with Ray Duffy and his orchestra supplying the syncopation. Winnie Bodie, Prom Committee Chairman, combined his efforts with those of his group and successfully provided a gala evening for all.

As usual, Mr. Charles A. Yahn, assembly director, brought celebrities from all walks of life to our platform. During our stay at Northeast such personages as Babe Ruth, Bill Tilden, John McCormack, Count von Luckner, Gerry Nugent, Marian Anderson, Sascha Jacobinoff, and Rev. Louis Wolsey were introduced to us. Who would miss watching Captain Sam Ames and Milt Krauser lead our cheers at assemblies and athletic contests?

At last came the preparations for that great event of the Golden Age—Commencement.

The characteristics of this age were a proud, aristocratic spirit on the part of the people, a wide interest in and affection for school activities, social, political, and athletic progress in class affairs culminating in the Senior Prom.

And so we go forth now into this world to write another chapter in our history. A most important chapter—a chapter of many human battles—which we shall name "The Chapter of the NEW AGE".

*"Nihil Sine Labore"*

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Northeast High School





## CLASS POEM

Pillar in Democracy's Pantheon!  
O noble-spirited Northeast! How long  
Since we began your halls and rooms to throng?  
But four years have elapsed; so swiftly gone  
Were they, so unperceived their fleeting feet,  
That now we find it meet to part with you,  
To feel your last embrace, then bid adieu,  
And leave you standing on your busy street.

Within the few years of our sojourn here  
We've fought to manifest your worthy aim;  
To strive for and defend your earned fame  
So well-known near and far. In song, in cheer,  
In deed, in word we championed your worth.  
The thought of you was sacred to our mind.  
And though we part now, we'll forever find  
Your noble spirit guiding us on earth.

The tongue of Time will not for long hold peace,  
But faithful memory will perpetuate  
Four years of our eventful life. Just wait  
And see, O World! the restlessness of seas  
Within us, the fortitude and warmth of sun,  
The steadfastness of stars within our soul.  
Then clear the way for youth's eternal goal,  
O World! Invincible, we will march on.

MAURICE BERGER.



## ASSEMBLIES



OUR assemblies are another outstanding extra-curricular activity in this school. Northeast assemblies have ever been noted; the speakers and the groups that entertain us represent every walk of life. Prominent figures in religion, civics, music, and sports enter our portals each term. We Northeast students derive a benefit from these assemblies in the intellectual knowledge gained through the instructive speeches delivered and also in the broader aspect of life that one obtains by hearing the views of people of all positions and from all sorts of occupations. As the best illustration of what Northeast assemblies are like, let us review the programs offered during our final term:

### ASSEMBLIES OF THIS TERM:

1. Judge Horace Stern—Constitution Day—one of Philadelphia's most prominent civic leaders.
2. Miss Mary E. Quigley—a Philadelphia prima donna who sang and received a Senate Award.
3. H. Eugene Heine—our Columbus Day Speaker, a leading lawyer.
4. Robert T. Paul—A Philadelphia newspaper sport commentator who received a Senate Award.
5. On Armistice Day Major Lemuel B. Schofield addressed us; he was a former director of police of Philadelphia.
6. Dr. Louis Wolsey spoke in Thanksgiving Assembly.
7. Dr. Wm. Lyon Phelps, a leading literary critic, spoke on December 8.
8. Sascha Jacobinoff, excellent violinist entertained us at Christmas.

For all of these enjoyable gatherings we are indebted mainly to the efforts of Mr. Charles A. Yahn, a member of our English Department.

As an aid to Mr. Yahn there is an Assembly Committee, whose purpose is to welcome our guests. One of the members of the committee presides at the assembly. They serve as the principal's messengers during assembly exercises and they enable the visitor to meet the representative boys of the school.

This committee consists of the President of the School Community, who this term was Elwood Talley; the President of the Senior Class, Herman Poppe; President of the "B" Class, Crosier Schaeffer; President of the "C" Class, John McKnight; and the two best cheer leaders, who this term were Samuel Ames and Milton Krauser.

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*Northeast High School*



NORTHEAST'S FAMOUS VISITORS

Quaker J. Harrison

Thomas Challcross

John W. Hamaker

Levis A. Gimbel -

**F. D. O'Leary**

Don Rose

William J. Selden 2<sup>nd</sup>

Rowley (BOROTRA)

Babe Kutt

S. D. Butler

Wendell Wilson

John W. W. W.

John E. P. P.

Felix W. W. W.

Sasha Jacobin V

Baron Kanehiro Yataki

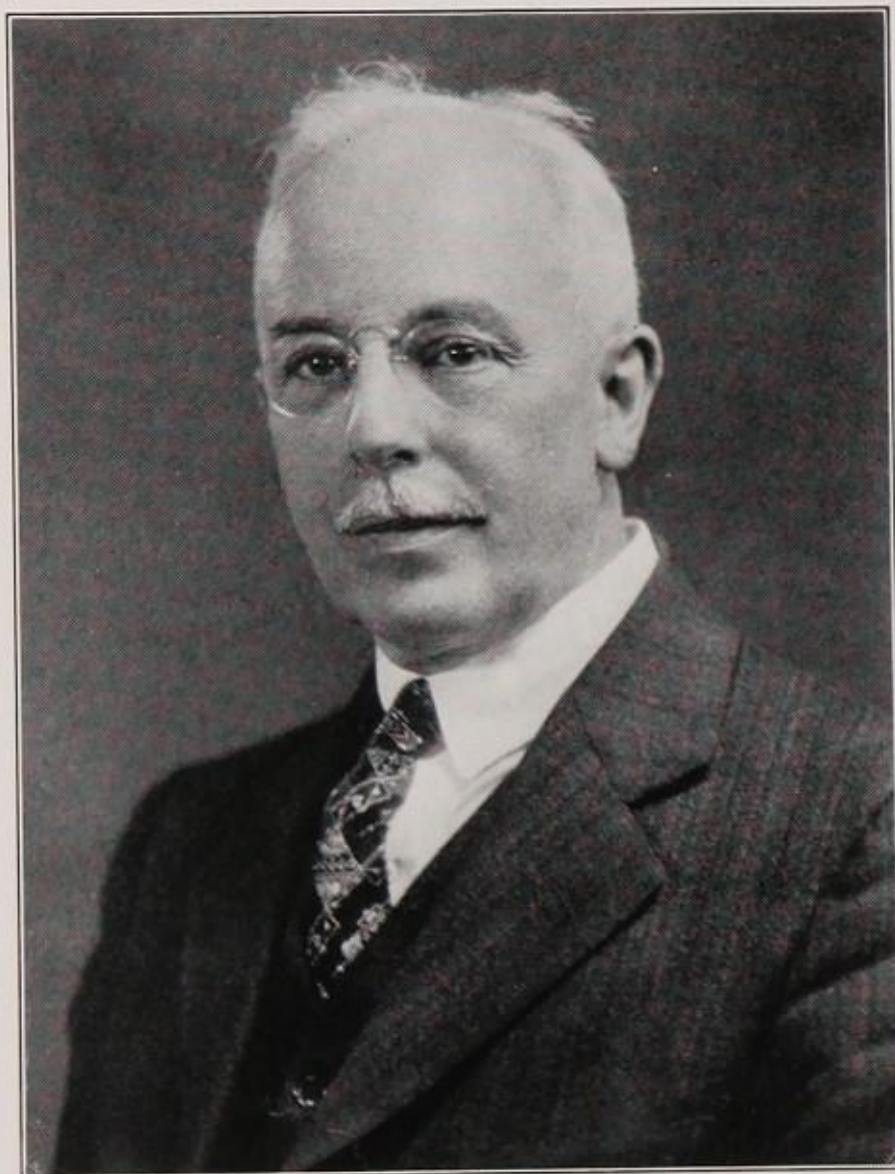
Baron Kanehiro Yataki

Francis H. Tait

Mrs. Lyone Phelps



## A NORTHEAST VETERAN



GEORGE D. FIRMIN

WHILE Professor George D. Firmin first saw the light of day in Chipping Ongar, Essex, England, he became a full fledged American school-boy when he attended the Tremont Seminary in Norristown, Pennsylvania. Later he became a student in the Norristown High School. He then entered the University of Pennsylvania and graduated with the Class of 1884 with the degree of Bachelor of Science. In 1921 Swarthmore College conferred upon him the degree of Master of Science. He did post graduate work in Biology at the University of Pennsylvania from 1892 to 1896, and special work in Biology in 1894 in the Wood's Hole Laboratory at Wood's Hole, Massachusetts. In 1890 he became a member of the Faculty of the Northeast Manual Training School at Howard Street below Girard Avenue. He has been with Northeast ever since. He says: "1890—

Still here!" He has had diversified interests among which may be cited his special interest in artistic amateur photography. He was founder of the Northeast Camera Club and a sponsor of the first Northeast Bicycle Club and of the Northeast Glee Club. In 1912 he helped to establish the Northeast Radio Club. He has followed student activities enthusiastically ever since he came to the school. He was instrumental in starting inter-scholastic rowing in the Philadelphia High Schools. While a member of the Malta Boat Club he became coach of the Northeast Crew for the seasons of 1898-1901. He was Secretary of the Interscholastic Basketball League about 1900-1901. He has consistently followed football at Northeast up to the present time and takes a deep personal interest in the boys. He was a founder of the Curtain (dramatic) Club, established by members of the Class of February, 1914, of which he was Faculty Adviser.

The first Faculty, 1890-1891, consisted of five men, Professors Firmin, Ford, Stewart, Odenatt and Gumphert. Professor Firmin is the only survivor of that group famous and justly revered in the annals of our school. He says rather facetiously; "I guess that I must be the only tough one of the lot."

A long procession of Northeast "grads" many of whom have made distinguished records in chemistry, unite with the present graduating class in paying tribute to his long years of faithful and loyal service to the school.

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*Northeast High School*



## A NORTHEAST VETERAN

PROFESSOR Adolph H. Pfeil, Head of the Department of Art, and second in point of length of service in the Faculty, was born in Philadelphia in February, 1866.

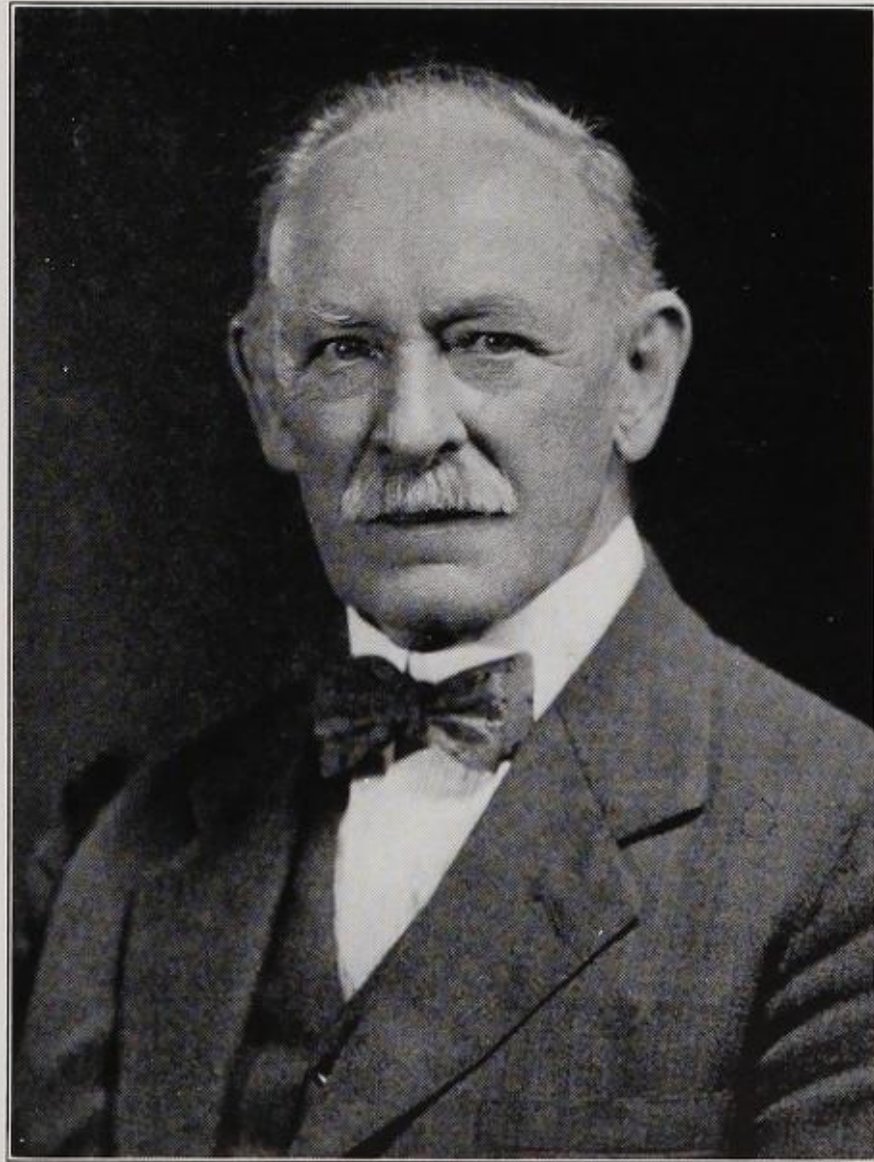
He attended the public schools of Camden, New Jersey, both in the elementary and high school courses. His art education began in the Spring Garden Institute at Broad and Spring Garden Streets. From there he entered the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. This course was followed by that of the National Academy of Design in New York City. After graduating from the National Academy he worked in the studio of Edgar M. Ward.

A long list of successful artists, architects and illustrators bear testimony to his many years of teaching in the field of high school work. Among the graduates of the earlier classes may be found the names of the following who have done noteworthy work: Ernest C. Adolph, Engraver, Louisville, Kentucky; Joseph T. Dingee, Philadelphia (who largely designed our present school building), Architect; Charles S. Parker, Architect and Teacher of Art; Edwin A. Yeo, Architect; Frank E. Hahn, Architect; Daniel M. Karcher, Architect; Joseph T. Pearson, Jr., Artist; Andrew J. Sauer, Architect; Louis J. Taws, Designer; John K. Wildemore, Teacher of Drawing; Edwin F. Bayha, Illustrator; W. Wallace Gilchrist, Artist; Henry R. Rittenberg, Portrait Painter; William H. Chorlton, Bridge Designer; Julian Ollendorf, Artist; Otto Schmidt, Newspaper Artist; William L. Groben, Architect; James B. Karcher, Architect; Theodore S. Fetter, Architect; Grant M. Simon, Architect; etc., etc.

Henry M. Rittenberg, of New York City, a member of the Class of 1897, one of America's foremost portrait painters, pays this tribute:

"Professor Pfeil was first of all an artist and being an artist he served like one. His generous contribution and genuine interest given to all the young men of talent that came under him cannot be measured.

The Saturday Sketch Class where Professor Pfeil worked right along with us was most inspiring. It stands out as the happiest of moments in my school life and I shall always be grateful to Professor Pfeil."



ADOLPH H. PFEIL



## I GO TO THE "PROM"



**T**A da da! Brrrrrrrrrr! Boom! Boom! Blaring trumpets, a rolling drum, saxophones moaning, violins crooning—in short, Ray Duffey and his Golden Galleon Orchestra holding forth at the Old York Road Country Club, on the occasion of the Northeast Senior "Prom."

"The Prom!" A kaleidoscope of riotous color, with an ever-changing tempo; mincing fox-trots, gentle swaying waltzes, and whirling "rags"; a wheel of loveliness and gallantry, under a canopy of laughter, carried along on the current of harmony.

There is little doubt as to the atmosphere of the "Prom." 'Gayety was everywhere. On every face, in every eye, behind every gesture—in the very air you breathed. Mr. Smith greeted you at the door, and Charlie Sprecher presented your lady with a compact, and the compliments of the Northeast Senior Class. Then you began to notice people you knew, and by the time you had checked your hat and coat and reached the floor you had forgotten the score of the "Central Game," and the closing of the report period, and were in the spirit of the occasion.

Besides the Senior Class there were quite a few members of the alumni present, and quite a number of lower classmen. One member of the faculty said, "This is the best bunch of young fellows in the city." I mention this because when I was leaving, I heard another gentleman say, "This is the best conducted group of young people it has ever been my pleasure to meet." So it wasn't any sense of loyalty that prompted the member of our faculty to make that remark, but an honest opinion. I think a consensus of opinion among those present would have read pretty much the same.

The "Prom" was an undoubted success, both socially and financially. The credit for this goes to two groups. First, to Mr. Leighton K. Smith, class adviser, and the committee; "Winnie" Bodie, chairman; John Eastburn, "Dick" Batdorf, "Joe" Becker, "Joe" West, "Bill" Minnick, "El." Talley, "Herm" Caplan, Elmer Bertolet, "Herm" Poppe, "Manny" Kremer, and Charles Frank. Second, to the members of the Senior Class, alumni, and faculty, who showed the true Northeast spirit in their support of this affair.

Now that the "Prom" is over I wonder if the other "Prom-goers" felt as I did when I climbed into bed—if they had that feeling of contentment that comes to one after an evening well spent.

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*Northeast High School*



## HISTORY OF NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL

ONE hundred and twenty pupils and six professors, housed in an annex to the Central Manual Training School, formed the beginning of Northeast High School.

In the year 1890 the school was organized as a separate institution with Dr. C. Hanford Henderson its first principal. Howard Street below Girard Avenue was the location of the building, which, being very small and inconvenient, made it necessary to have two annexes. In 1901 the faculty with Dr. Andrew J. Morrison as principal and the Northeast Alumni, which at that time was an active and powerful group, started a joint campaign to arouse the city authorities to the urgent need of a larger and more modern school building. As a result of their efforts, the lot at Eighth Street and Lehigh Avenue, then a reservoir site, was set aside for the use of the school. On January 9, 1904, the Mayor of Philadelphia laid the corner stone of the new building.

On November 17, 1905, the building was formally dedicated, with Woodrow Wilson, then president of Princeton University, as principal speaker.

Even with new, larger quarters it was necessary to retain the old building on Howard Street and to add another annex at Fourth Street and Lehigh Avenue. None of these buildings provided physical training facilities for the student. To give sufficient room for gymnasiums and additional classrooms, ground was broken for the enlargement of the building in the year 1916. Work was delayed, however, during the World War, and it was not completed and ready for occupancy until the Fall of 1920.

On June 1, 1920, Dr. Andrew J. Morrison, who for twenty-two years had been principal of Northeast High School, passed away. Dr. George F. Stradling, for many years head of the science department, succeeded him. During Dr. Stradling's administration the Northeast grandstand at the Athletic Field was erected. Splendid co-operation of Alumni, student body, and H. E. Baton, NE '93, builder, made this grandstand possible.

Dr. Stradling, an extraordinary scholar himself, inspired the boys to fight for a higher standard of scholarship, and during his administration Northeast set an enviable academic record. Dr. Stradling endeared himself to the boys by the personal interest he took in their affairs. He corresponded continuously with the boys who left, either through graduation or otherwise. When he departed from this life January 24, 1932, the boys were deprived of a true friend.

Dr. Theodore S. Rowland became principal after Dr. Stradling's death. Dr. Rowland almost immediately won a place for himself in the hearts of Northeast boys because of his extreme democratic ideas. Many of the students have come to think of Dr. Rowland as the principal whose door is always open.

The romance of ambition and accomplishment is truly a part of Northeast High School's history. From a most humble beginning our school has become a dynamic and powerful unit in the Philadelphia public school system.

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*Class of January, 1934*



❧  
BIRTHPLACE OF THE  
CLASS OF JANUARY, '34  
❧



❧  
TROPHY CASE  
❧

❧  
INFORMAL MEETING PLACE OF  
NORTHEAST INTELLIGENSIA  
❧

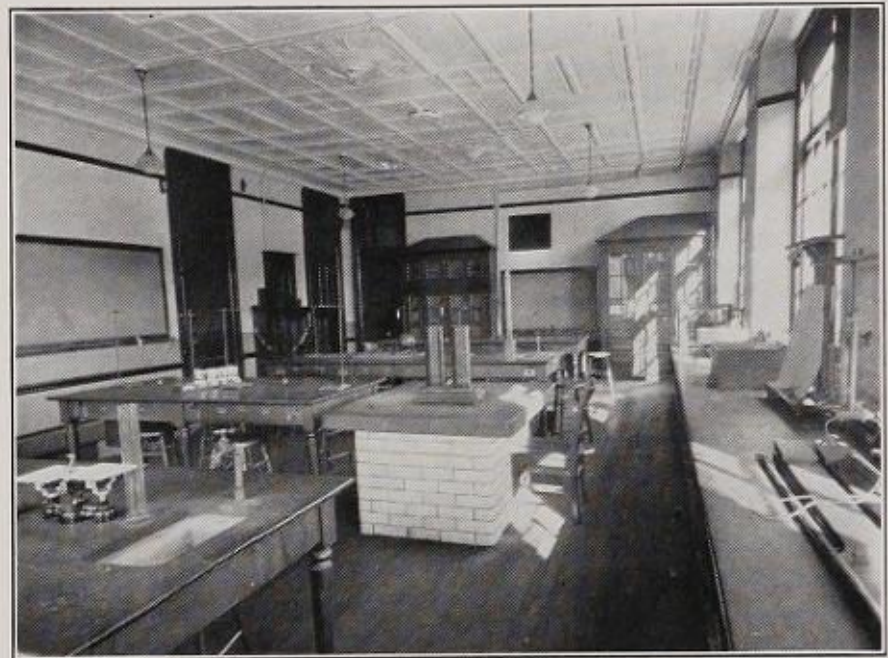






ROOM OF SINKS AND STINKS

THE WATERLOO OF MANY  
NORTHEASTERS



THE MOST POPULAR PLACE  
IN THE SCHOOL



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*Class of January, 1934*

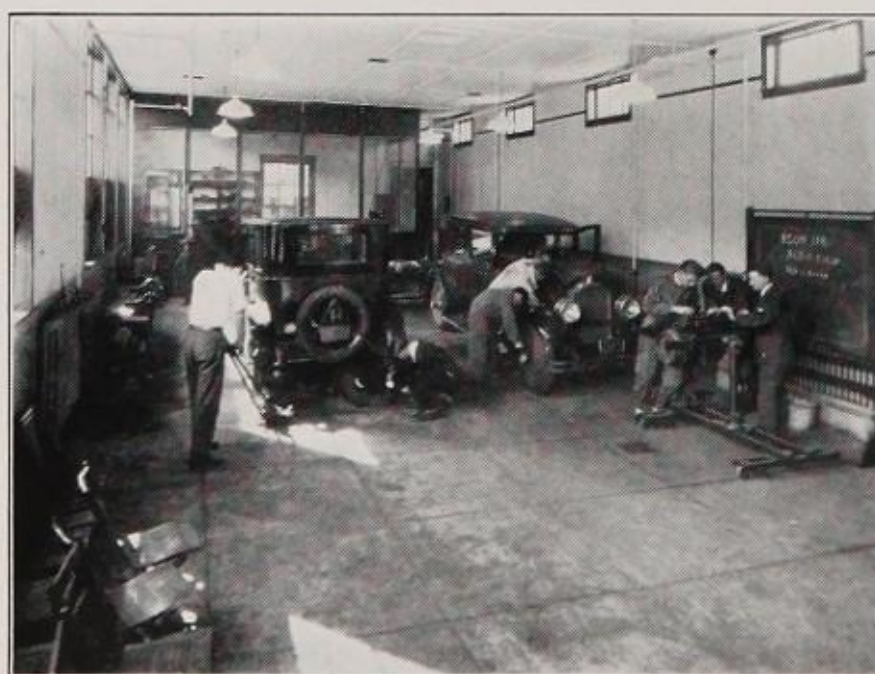


~~~~~  
MANY A GOOD TURN WAS  
MADE HERE  
~~~~~



~~~~~  
MR. YAHN'S DEN  
~~~~~

~~~~~  
MANY A GOOD CAR WAS  
RUINED HERE  
~~~~~



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*Northeast High School*



# HAIL NORTHEAST

1. Near a bu-sy ci-ty street stands a no-ble school — Home of vir-tue  
2. Made of gra-nite are thy walls type of lof-ty life — So the teach-ings

learn-ings seat of thy halls Owning — hon-or's rule, are of man-hood rife. Hail North-east Hail North-east

loy-al sons are we from the great-est to the least sing-ing praise to Thee

RALPH HUTZ

## "AURELIA"

A. O. MICHENER

S. S. WESLEY

Let every son of Northeast  
His voice uplift in song,  
That all may know her honor,  
Above all stain of wrong.  
To thee we'll e'er be loyal,  
Thy name we'll e'er defend,  
We pray thy fame increasing  
May last till time shall end.

Thy years are filled with glory,  
Thy fame is spread afar;  
The spirit of thy class rooms  
Shines as a guiding star.  
May it forever lead us  
To victory's reward.  
To hail thee and to bless thee  
Our hearts are here outpoured.

True to thy noble teachings,  
Each son shall ever be,  
While marching through life's journey  
In goodly company.  
And when the strife is over  
And we are called to rest,  
There still shall come forth others  
Thy worth to manifest.

Class of January, 1934



## THRILLS, NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN



NOW, as I am about to graduate, I look back over my high school days. The most outstanding memory is that of the excellent special assemblies, which Mr. Yahn so ably arranged. No man was too famous to appear before our assembly. We have had men from all walks of life—people great in their field, whether it be sports, politics, drama, literature, or music. We have had before us such figures as Bill Tilden, once tennis king; "Chuck" Klein, of the Phillies; General Butler, an eloquent speaker, unconventional to say the least. Otis Skinner charmed us with anecdotes of the stage; Dr. William Lyon Phelps, America's best loved college professor, recently spoke.

Every member of Northeast High was thrilled when a certain world-famous character spoke, but the entire school body stood up and cheered when his charming wife waved her hand. I'm referring to none other than the "Babe" himself, and with him, Mrs. Ruth.

This is just one example of the celebrities Northeast afforded us. Each man presented to us has contributed to the width and richness of our experiences, because he speaks of things he knows and loves best.

FRED BECKMAN.



THERE is one room in Northeast High School which I shall always remember; that is Room 220. As you know, this is Mr. Fitzgerald's room. I had the pleasure of spending a year in it; that is, C and B English. Although we studied Shakespeare thoroughly, Mr. Fitzgerald maneuvered the class so skillfully that we had plenty of time for intelligent talks of all kinds. Three things are necessary in this room to pass. You must diligently read and study Shakespeare, know your word list, and be able to arise and give a "two minute" talk.

MILTON POLLEN.

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*Northeast High School*



## SENIOR REFLECTIONS



**A**T last! What a chance! One in a thousand! Am I going to get this off my chest. Three years I've been waiting for this—here it comes!!

Why is it that whenever a teacher asks you something you forget it, and why is it that when he asks the next fellow you remember the answer?

Why does the teacher turn around when you are doing what you shouldn't, and why do you sit quietly when he is not looking?

Why do teachers insist upon saying: "Your homework for tomorrow is . . ." when they know perfectly well that "tomorrow" is Saturday?

Another thing we would love to know is the name of the teacher who said to his class "Pass out quietly and don't flap your ears on the way out".

WALTER H. HINZ.



**T**HE classroom that shall always bring memories back to my mind is the room where honesty, truth, and effort are regarded as the main points of a subject. As you will surmise, the room which has just been described is the classroom of Mr. Rhoads. In this locale an enjoyable time was had by all the pupils and the humor and oratorical ability of Mr. Rhoads was especially regarded by the boys. Every boy was urged by Mr. Rhoads not to be an attendant but an active participant of the school, and his advice was heeded by everyone. A purpose of each class of Mr. Rhoads is to understand our government and to vote honestly for candidates for governmental offices.

MILTON POMERANTZ.

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*Class of January, 1934*



## "AND THESE STAND OUT"



<i>Most Popular</i> .....	"HERM" POPPE
<i>Best Looking</i> .....	"JOHNNY" LUTTER
<i>Class Sis</i> .....	"SAMMY" FLEMING
<i>Cutest</i> .....	"HARR" GOERKEN
<i>Best All Around</i> .....	"MAE WEST"
<i>Best Dressed</i> .....	"WINNIE" BODIE
<i>Best Athlete</i> .....	"ED" STANKEY
<i>Best Dancer</i> .....	"CHARLIE" SPRECHER
<i>Personality</i> .....	"ELM" C. BERTOLET
<i>Noisiest</i> .....	"SARGE" HENDLER
<i>Wittiest</i> .....	"BOB" KARR
<i>Biggest Bluffer</i> .....	"HERM" CAPLAN
<i>Biggest Talker</i> .....	"BILL" LASLETT
<i>Why Girls Leave Home</i> .....	"MARTY" QUICK
<i>Tarzan</i> .....	"EL" TALLEY
<i>Girl Shy</i> .....	"ED" BELL
<i>Class Dreamer</i> .....	"SAM" AMES
<i>Quietest</i> .....	"CHARLIE" PENES
<i>Class Baby</i> .....	"NORM" ALPER
<i>Class Pest</i> .....	"MO" RABINOWITZ
<i>Done Most for School</i> .....	PAUL KLEINBORD
<i>Best Sport</i> .....	"CHARLIE" FRANK
<i>Best Student</i> .....	MAURICE BERGER



## AUTOGRAPHS



Walter J. Cole  
Henry G. Landis

Charles A. Young

Vincent B. Buecht

William L. Kershaw

Ed Parker

E. B. Ziegler

Am. Jones

Charles W. Buckley

J. B. Garbark.

Karl R. Brandt

Strom Thompson

Leighton K. Smith

<sup>3:16</sup>JOHN WESLEY RHOADS

Harry E. King

C. A. John

Batharine D. D. Clark

Russell M. Tompkins



*The Archive*

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## AUTOGRAPHS

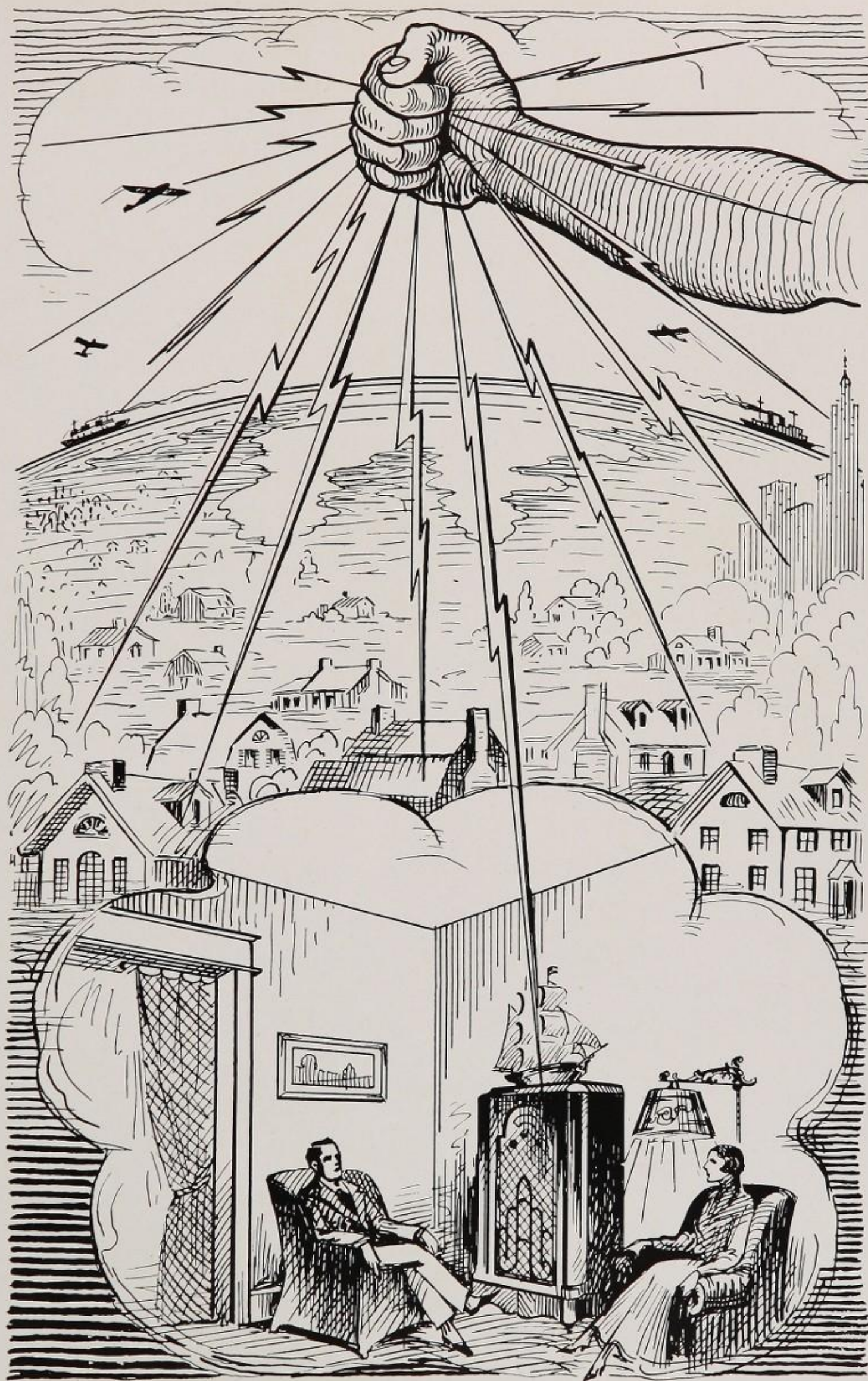


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*Northeast High School*











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GEORGE C. SHEETZ, Room 125,  
Northeast High School, and en-  
close your check.

W. RALSTON RODGERS, *President*



TELEPHONES: PENNYPACKER 6190  
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WE offer our heartiest congratulations to the members of the CLASS OF JANUARY, 1934, and wish them every possible success in their future undertakings.



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